

SEC. PERKINS OUSTER SEEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(UP)—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, R., N. J., a member of the house committee investigating un-American activities, announced today he will introduce within a week a resolution to impeach Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

He prepared this resolution as the committee, in a formal report to the house, renewed its challenge of members of President Roosevelt's cabinet and asserted that Communists have invaded the federal government.

Hurls Charges

Thomas said he would ask impeachment of Miss Perkins on grounds that she failed to enforce laws for deportation of aliens. He charged specifically that she failed to deport Harry Bridges, west coast leader of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Bridges, Australian-born leader of west coast maritime labor, has denied charges that he is a Communist. Deportation action, based on the Communism charge, was instituted by the department of labor but prosecution of the case has been delayed pending supreme court decision of a test case involving the right of the government to deport alien Communists.

"Is a Menace U. S."

"I've been working on the resolution for three or four days and I'll have it ready within a week," Thomas said. "I'm going to cite as the grounds for impeachment her failure to enforce the laws and deport aliens."

The committee, headed by Chairman Martin Dies, D., Texas, renewed its challenge of Miss Perkins and other cabinet members in its report which also asserted that Nazi and Fascist groups are

Spy Hunter



The man who put Capone in jail and who set the trap for Bruno Hauptmann now leads 80,000 U. S. Treasury employees in a spy hunt. He's Elmer Lincoln Irey, above, co-ordinator of treasury enforcement agencies.

AAA CHALLENGE IS ACCEPTED BY COURT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(UP)—The Supreme Court, meeting in its first session of 1939, today agreed to hear its first challenge of constitutionality of the administration's new AAA program. An expected decision on constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority power program was not presented.

It was the first time that the question of validity of the farm program, designed to replace the original AAA which was invalidated by the Supreme Court, had reached the high court.

The court presented a large group of opinions today, most of them involving minor cases.

Action Included:

A ruling by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes that circuit courts may remain at any time National Labor Relations Board orders for further NLRB proceedings. This decision rejected contentions of attorneys for the Ford Motor Co., who brought the test case to the Supreme Court.

Broadened powers of states to deal with liquor traffic by upholding constitutionality of Michigan and Missouri statutes designed to penalize states which discriminate against out-state liquor.

Fail to Act

Failed to present a decision expected on the question of whether the proposed child labor amendment of the constitution is still legally before the states for possible ratification.

Acceptance of the AAA test opened the way for a decision, possibly later this year, of wide significance in New Deal farm plans. Revision of the present farm program is expected to be debated widely in the new Congress. Decision on constitutionality of the present program may be awaited before any revision of the legislation is attempted.

Veteran Soldier Called By Death

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—(UP)—Col. George H. Chase, 70, former treasurer of the Union Pacific railroad and assistant adjutant general of the Massachusetts National Guard, died yesterday in the veterans hospital at Sawtelle.

He was born in Concord, Mass., and is survived by a son, Porter Chase, and a daughter, Mrs. John T. O'Donnell.

At the time of his death Chase was secretary of the McGrath-Selover company and vice president of the U. S. Royalty company.

Seek To Block Prison Outbreaks

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—(UP)—A steel enclosure, to prevent recurrence of the September, 1937, riot in which Warden Clarence Larkin, a guard and two felons were killed, will be installed at Folsom prison, it was disclosed today by Warden Clyde L. Plummer.

The steel guard box will be placed in the office of Captain of the Guard William J. Ryan, where the attempted break occurred.

OVERCOME BY GAS

After having been overcome by gas fumes today, Mrs. Alta Cook, 56, of 642 North Ross street, W.P.A. library project worker, was reported not to be in serious condition at Santa Ana Valley hospital. Her co-worker, Mrs. Nellie Dearborn, 518 1-2 North Van Ness street, also subjected to the gas fumes, was able to go to her home after treatment by Dr. H. G. Huffman who was called in on the case.

The two women, who have been doing filing and indexing work on the project at Fourth and Sycamore streets, were overcome while at work this morning.

LEGISLATURE IS CONVENED

BULLETIN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 3.—(UP)—Gov. Culbert L. Olson lost his second fight in the Republican Senate today when the confirmation of Rex B. Goodcell, appointed as state insurance commissioner by former Governor Frank F. Merriam, was upheld by a 22 to 15 vote.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 3.—(UP)—Gov. Culbert L. Olson today sent a message to the Senate withdrawing six appointments submitted to that body for confirmation by retiring Gov. Frank F. Merriam yesterday.

It was not clear immediately by what parliamentary maneuver Olson hoped to avoid appointments of Capt. N. G. Kane and Bradford Melvin, whose appointments to the board of harbor commissioners were confirmed by the Senate yesterday.

Confirmation of Rex B. Goodcell of San Bernardino as state insurance commissioner, however, was subject to reconsideration today upon a majority vote of the Senate.

Three other Merriam appointments—A. J. McFadden, Thomas A. Robertson and H. R. Wellman, to the state agricultural probate commission—had not been acted upon by the Senate.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 3.—(UP)—California's 53rd legislature settled down to serious business today after the senate and assembly elected officers and combined in joint session yesterday for the inauguration of Gov. Culbert L. Olson and Lieut. Gov. Ellis E. Patterson.

Both houses had a mass of de-

LABOR TO CELEBRATE RELEASE OF MOONEY

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—(UP)—Labor organizations today planned celebrations for the anticipated pardon of Thomas Mooney.

They predicted that the labor prisoner would be freed within a week, after Gov. Culbert L. Olson, inaugurated yesterday, called a hearing Saturday of all those who wished to show why Mooney should not be freed.

The hearing, Olson has indicated, will be a mere formality to allow any person or organization an opportunity to oppose his proposed granting the pardon. He himself has said he is convinced of Mooney's innocence.

Quick Action

To a delegation of labor leaders representing the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the Railway Brotherhoods, Olson reiterated this belief.

He said he would act on the pardon "right after the hearing." With this attitude on the part of the governor, it was considered a certainty that Mooney would get his freedom. There was no opposition in sight to date to contest the release at the hearing.

The labor leaders who conferred with Olson predicted the hearing would end shortly after it was called at 10 a. m. and that Mooney would be present—a free man—at the governor's barbecue the same afternoon.

May Free Billings

President Woodrow Wilson recommended a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment and saved Mooney from hanging after the 1916 Preparedness Day parade bombing that killed 10 persons. Gov. William Stephens commuted the term and for 22 years Mooney has persistently fought for full pardon, claiming that he was the victim of an anti-labor conspiracy.

Whether Warren K. Billings, also sentenced to life for the bombing, would be freed was problematical. Billings was sent to Folsom prison because of a former conviction.

TRAIN, CAR CRASH FATAL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 3.—(UP)—Virginia Woodford, 20, of Wichita, daughter of E. E. Woodford, Berkeley, Calif., Norman Shawyer, 23, Wichita, Kans., and Patrick J. Maloney, 23, of Hutchinson, Kas., were killed last night when their car collided with a freight train at a grade crossing.

The comparison today prompted city, county and state highway patrol officers to issue a plea for safer driving this year in all sections in an effort to set a record during 1939.

Eye-Conditioned Type Here Today

It's Here!

The new Eye-Conditioned Register will be on the street tomorrow.

The new easy-read type arrived here today and the entire mechanical department was busy this afternoon making the necessary changes in order that the newest and most modern type in existence could be made available to readers of The Register.

When the new Register appears tomorrow, compare it with today's paper. Save today's paper and make a comparison. Experts throughout the country have heralded the new type as one of the greatest marks of progress in the history of journalism.

Watch for the new Eye-Conditioned Register tomorrow.

Blast At FDR Cabinet Members Marks Opening Of 76th Congress

Youth Dies In Car Dive

Climaxing the return yesterday from a happy New Year's day snow party at Big Bear resort, tragedy struck at seven young Santa Ana men and women and took the life of one of them, Lawrence Barnhart, 22, 1209 Cypress avenue, victim of a 500-foot automobile plunge into a canyon along the Rim of the World highway.

When the car in which Barnhart and his companions were riding sidled on the icy and snow-covered edge of the roadway at a curve and the car plunged, Barnhart was thrown from the vehicle and killed but Clifford Manderfeld, 20, 1249 South Garnsey, the driver; Clifford's sister, Helen Manderfeld, and the four other occupants of the car, escaped with cuts and bruises.

All but Barnhart were able to remain in the car during its terrifying plunge.

(Continued On Page 4, Column 5)

U. S. NAVY BEGINS GIGANTIC "GAMES"

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—(UP)—The great gray ships of the battle fleet took on last supplies today for a cruise into the Atlantic and war games understood to test the vulnerability of the western hemisphere against a thrust from Europe.

The sailing time is kept secret, but is expected to be some time after midnight tonight. Shore leave for the thousands of sailors is up at 8 p. m. today. Commonly the ships slip out of the harbor with all extra lights doused, simulating wartime conditions.

Ready To Sail

From Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor will go nine dreadnaughts, with their 14 and 16 inch guns, led by the U. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of Admiral C. C. Bloch. Also from this port will sail more than a dozen heavy cruisers, and the two aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington.

Light cruisers, destroyers and submarines will put out from San Diego bay, and the nearly 100 warships will make a rendezvous off San Clemente island.

Plan Maneuvers

In formation, with destroyers and submarines thrown out ahead as a screen, the armada will steam for the Panama canal zone. The fleet will do tactical maneuvers en route, and is expected to reach the zone by January 13.

A week after the warships leave, 40 giant twin-motored patrol bombing planes will take off from San Diego and catch up with the fleet. The air force may land at the Canal Zone, or may cut across Central America and join the fleet in the Caribbean.

NEW DESTROYER TO JOIN FLEET

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(UP)—The navy's new destroyer Warrington today led a procession of seven ships from the Brooklyn navy yard to the Caribbean where fleet maneuvers are scheduled for late this month.

The ships will proceed to Hampton Roads, Va., to join others from the Philadelphia and Norfolk yards. Thursday or Friday, the Atlantic ships will sail for the Caribbean to join the Pacific fleet.

County Traffic Deaths Decline

Death on Orange county highways was cheated by 15 during last year, according to figures today which showed 82 persons were killed in automobile accidents in the county in 1937, as compared with 67 in 1938.

The comparison today prompted city, county and state highway patrol officers to issue a plea for safer driving this year in all sections in an effort to set a record during 1939.

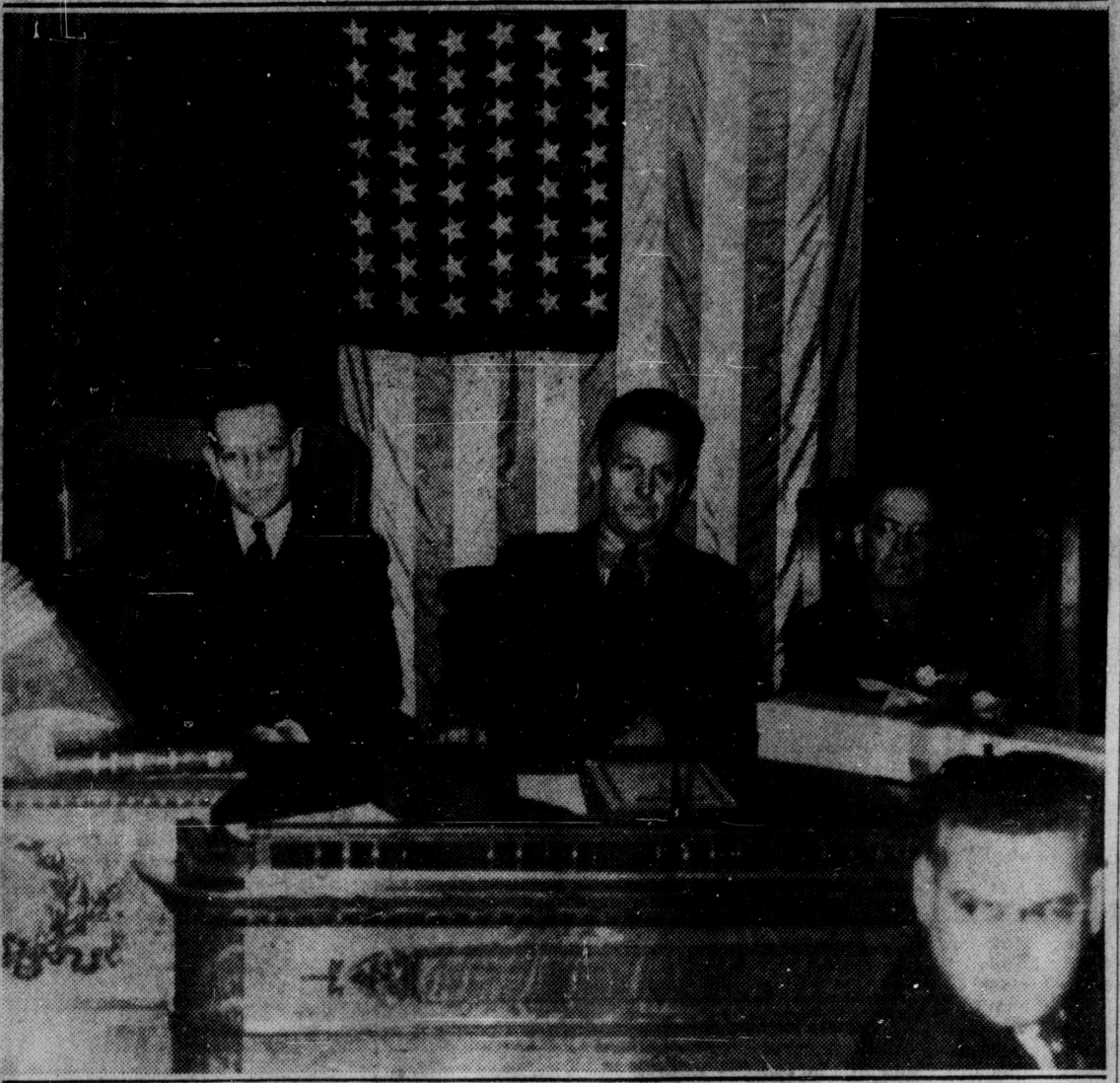
County Swept By Light Rains

While Orange county beach communities received nearly a half inch of rain yesterday afternoon, the central and northern parts of the county received half as much.

A survey of various parts of the county revealed that Huntington Beach had the heaviest fall of points contacted with .61 of an inch. Other beach cities, including Newport Beach, Laguna Beach and San Juan Capistrano, had approximately .45 of an inch of rain.

In Santa Ana the rainfall was .20 of an inch and brought the total of the season to 8.15 inches. Last year this time the total fall was 1.83. Anaheim, Orange, Yorba Linda, Tustin had approximately .25 of an inch while Buena Park had the lightest shower with only .16 of an inch.

Frank West Honored At Inauguration



Above is shown the present personnel of the Orange county superior bench, for many years rated as one of the most able courts in California. Seated at the left is Judge Franklin G. West, just installed in office, seated on the bench and in the chair occupied for nearly 24 years by his father, the late Z. B. West. In the center is Judge George K. Scovel, today elected presiding judge of the court for 1939. On the right is Judge Homer G. Ames, senior member of the bench. In the foreground is Court Reporter William White. The above picture was snapped by a Register photographer as court rules against picture taking were momentarily lifted at the request of speakers for the Orange County Bar association, which today paid an impressive tribute to both the elder and young Judge Wests.

Following In Father's Footsteps, Frank West Takes Office As Judge

18 FACE DEATH FOR TREASON AS NAZIS TRY 22 SUSPECTS

BERLIN, Jan. 3.—(UP)—The greatest treason trial since the Nazi accession to power six years ago started today before the dreaded "people's" court.

In all, more than 100 persons were involved and of these it was forecast that 17 or 18 would be sentenced to death by beheading. There were 22 principals. The chief figure is Ernst Niekiisch, a prominent writer and political partisan of pre-Nazi times.

Plotted Murder

The principals were charged not only with disseminating propaganda against the Nazi regime but with actually plotting the death of high Nazi leaders.

Niekiisch and two men charged with aiding him in leadership of a treasonable Nazi movement were put on trial in secret.

It was understood that during the first few hours of the court heard the testimony of the three defendants. An official told the United Press that he expected the trial of all 22 principals to last only two or three days.

Opposed Hitler

The official news agency, in a dispatch which apparently foreshadowed the line of evidence to be offered against Niekiisch, said: "Long before 1933 Niekiisch antagonized national socialism and from Adolf Hitler's ascent to power until his arrest he combated the political and economic aims of the national socialist state, indulging in foul vituperation against leading personalities of the Reich."

Newkirk Rites Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dr. H. D. Newkirk, prominent Anaheim eye specialist and surgeon, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Lakewood cemetery, Minneapolis, Minn. According to word received in Anaheim Saturday, Dr. Newkirk passed away of a heart attack while on a train en route east.

Mrs. Newkirk and a daughter, Mrs. Sally Newkirk Boege, went to Minneapolis following receipt of Dr. Newkirk's death. A son, Dana Newkirk, also survives.

Traffic Claims 6 In San Joaquin

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 3.—The San Joaquin Valley today counted six persons dead from automobile accidents, suicides, a dynamite blast and other forms of violence over the New Year holidays.

The dead: John Priest, 65, Mariposa; John Morris, 53, Bakersfield; Arlene Ragsdale, 4, Arvin; James A. Shaw, 31, Madera; Orville O. Adams, 39, Fresno; James Knox, 49, Carruthers.

The most violent death was met by Priest, a Mariposa miner. Authorities said he placed a stick of dynamite under his head and lit the fuse, blowing himself to bits.

NEW MATRIMONIAL RECORD

The year 1938 left a new matrimonial record at the Orange county marriage license bureau before it gave way to 1939. The Saturday half-day drew 49 brides and grooms to the bureau for their licenses, a record for one day's volume of business.

M'Nary Again Heads Minority

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(UP)—Senate Republicans today reelected Charles L. McNary of Oregon as the minority leader.

McNary said that the "unbroken voice" of the conference was that he would cooperate with any group to decrease government expenditures.

He asserted that such action should be taken without "doing injustice to those in distress or in need of relief."

Republicans selected McNary by a unanimous vote.

GWYNNE'S Selections

- (FOR WEDNESDAY)
- 1—Alex the Great, Plucky Flight, Tea Merchant.
 - 2—Miss Bam, Glittering, Broadwink.
 - 3—Coho, Balkan War, Audacious Lady.
 - 4—Palmar, Solarium, Mep.
 - 5—Today, First Kiss, Minulus.
 - 6—Parasoot, Piccolo, Advocate.
 - 7—Townsmen, Tedium, Triplane.
 - 8—Seventh Heaven, Tornillo, Hilsinger.
 - Best—Parasoot.
- RACE RESULTS**
- FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; maiden three-year-old fillies.
M'Appari (Gray) . . . \$32.00 \$13.80 \$8.00
Sky Gal (Couch) . . . 4.80 3.40
Sentimentalist (Neves) . . . 4.00
- SECOND RACE—One mile; three-year-olds; claiming.
Attabunny . . . \$7.60 \$4.40 \$3.00
Mayje (McCombs) . . . 9.00 5.00
Boscar (Gray) . . . 4.40

Pioneer Resident Of City Called

Frank A. Vanderlip, 74-year-old pioneer Santa Ana and Orange county rancher, of 302 East Chestnut, died early today at his home following an illness that had lasted for several days.

A native son of California, Mr. Vanderlip was born in Suisun, and came to reside in this city more than 57 years ago. He is survived by two sons, Edgar and Taylor Vanderlip, both of Los Angeles, a daughter, Mrs. Zoe Mitchell, Santa Ana, and one sister, Mrs. Oceana Edgar, also of Santa Ana.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Winbiger Memorial chapel, with the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector of the Church of the Messiah in charge. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

PERKINS, WPA POLICIES HIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(UP)—The 76th Congress convened today and immediately opened a scattering fire upon the Roosevelt administration, aimed principally at the New Deal's labor and Works Progress Administration spending policies.

Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, R., N. J., announced he would introduce a resolution for impeachment of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins on charges of failing to enforce the alien deportation laws—specifically failure to deport Harry Bridges, west coast Congress for Industrial Organization leader.

Attacks Appointment

Sen. H. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., insisted he had corralled sufficient votes to reject the nomination of Donald Wakefield Smith for another term as member of the National Labor Relations Board. Reports were current that Mr. Roosevelt might find a substitute for Smith to avoid a battle.

Both houses met at noon. The senate adjourned half an hour later after routine organizational ceremonies but not before its campaign expenditures committee had reported evidence of WPA political activities in the 1938 campaign.

Renamed Speaker

William B. Bankhead, Alabama Democrat, was reelected speaker of the house in the opening formalities there. He defeated Joseph W. Martin, Republican, of Massachusetts, 250 to 167.

The house committee investigating un-American activities reported also, striking again at Mr. Perkins and Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, and warning the nation of Fascist and Communist perils here. Thomas, who would impeach Miss Perkins, is a member of that committee.

Preliminary to the session, Sen. Charles L. McNary, R., Ore., was reelected senate majority leader. He promised that his forces would "cooperate with any group to decrease government expenditures."

Acknowledge GOP Gain

Democratic leaders acknowledged the shift of sentiment indicated by last November's general election and agreed to increase Republican membership on house committees by about 40 per cent. They excluded the rules committee where anti-New Deal Democrats caused the administration trouble last session. There are rules vacancies to be filled and the administration evidently intends to keep Republican membership small and place safe New Dealers in the vacated Democratic seats.

The Congress met in an atmosphere of impending political strife.

President Roosevelt for the first time is on the defensive and under effective pressure to modify the New Deal. Arrayed against him, but not yet in coalition, are a rejuvenated Republican party and a conservative Democratic bloc goaded by the so-called "purge."

To Hear F. D. R.

House and Senate met separately today. They will meet jointly tomorrow to hear Mr. Roosevelt's annual message. This was a routine first day of organization. Committees in each chamber were ready with reports critical, in part, of the administration.

The house committee investigating un-American activities shot first with a report of its tumultuous hearings. The committee renewed its challenge against Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. It cited Nazi, Fascist and Communist developments in this country as grounds for alarm.

The Senators and Representatives assembled in an atmosphere tainted by disturbances in foreign countries. They may have their repercussions in this capital before

Pension Granted To Judge Allen

Superior Judge James L. Allen, of Orange county, has been retired under provisions of a judiciary act of 1937, the secretary of state's office announced today.

Judge Allen submitted statements of physical disability from Dr. James W. Sherill of La Jolla, Dr. James Farrage of Santa Ana and Dr. Harry F. Zaiser, superintendent of the Orange county hospital. The jurist was appointed to the bench on Nov. 9, 1926. The retirement approval was one of the last acts of retiring Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

Judge Allen will draw half pay of \$270 monthly under terms of the executive order. He received a total salary of \$600 yearly but was defeated for reelection in the primaries.

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Report Funds For Needy "Used to Political Ends"

SENATE GROUP URGES ACTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(UP)—The Senate campaign expenditures committee reported today that "funds appropriated by the Congress for the relief of those in need and distress have been in many instances diverted from these high purposes to political ends."

The committee made several recommendations for tightening control over primary and general elections, and for reviving the relief act to divorce politics from the Works Progress Administration.

Rep WPA Head
The committee did not censure former WPA Administration Harry L. Hopkins, but criticized his former first assistant, Aubrey Williams, who now heads the National Youth Administration. The committee said that Williams told a conference of WPA workers last June that "we've got to keep our friends in power."

Most Republicans and some conservative Democrats, who planned a coalition fight to prevent Senate confirmation of Hopkins' nomination to be secretary of commerce, believed the report would provide ammunition for their attack.

Suggest Remedies
In Kentucky, Tennessee and Pennsylvania, however, the committee condemned politics in relief, and suggested remedies, such as strengthening of the U. S. criminal code and the federal corrupt practices act.

The report was signed by Committee Chairman Morris Sheppard, D. Tex., and Sens. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., David L. Walsh, D., Mass., Pat Harrison, D., Miss., and Wallace H. White, R., Me. Among its recommendations were proposals:

Making it a felony instead of a misdemeanor to deprive any person of benefits under the work relief act.

Amendment of the United States code to prohibit political contributions by federal employees not only to members of Congress but also to any candidate for such office.

ARMSTRONG TO QUIT FIGHTING IN TWO YEARS

BY HENRY McLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
LOS ANGELES—As a fighter, Henry Armstrong is as tireless and relentless as Ol' Man River, but unlike Ol' Man River he's not gonna jes' keep rollin' along.

By this time next year, the dark little fighting man told me yesterday, he hopes to have a \$100,000 annuity paid up in full, and that sum, he figures, will be enough to keep him in corn and 'taters the rest of his life.

The annuity will pay him off at the rate of better than \$400 a month, and the brain that directs his fighting brawn has told him that he had better quit when the quitting's good. He knows that the sort of lip Lou Ambers gave him doesn't bake for a comfortable old age, and he knows that for all the hundreds of punches he rolled with, there were a few he didn't roll with. And those are the punches that a fighter is reminded of when he's through. Henry is sharp and keen today. He has made up his mind to see to it that he stays that way.

Two More Years at Least
His manager, Eddie Mead, sees eye to eye with Henry, and is so genuinely fond of this nice colored boy that he doesn't want him to throw one punch too many or take one punch too many.

"If he doesn't quit at the end of next year," Mead told me, "he is going to stop in two years at the most. Then, if he still wants to stay around boxing we will go on exhibition tours, and give talks on boxing. Henry's smart. He can talk to any kind of a group and put over what he wants to tell 'em about boxing. Don't believe this stuff you read about us not getting on together. I never questioned what he did in the ring and he never questioned what I did out of it."

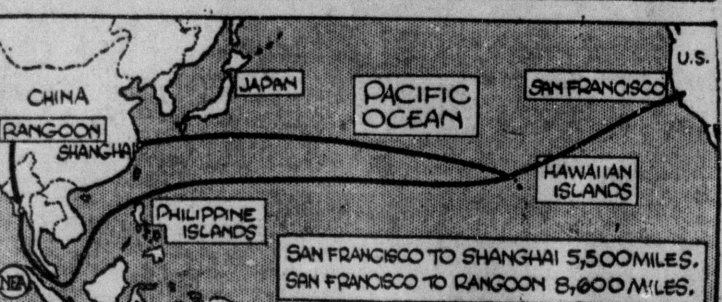
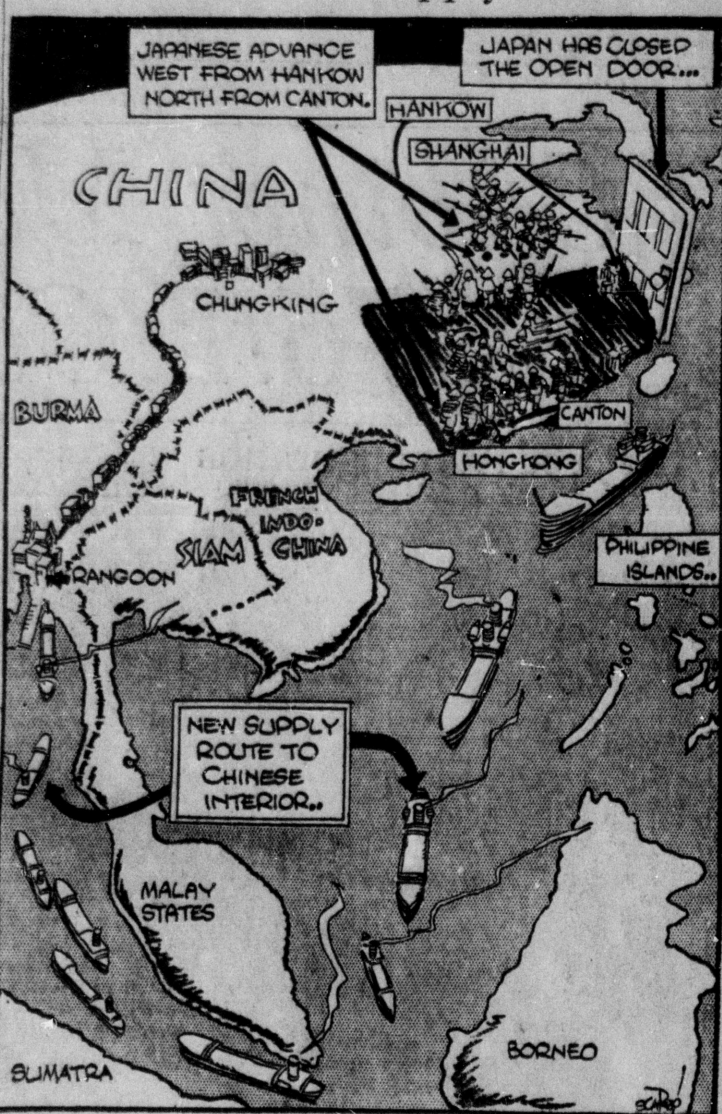
After Armstrong finishes with Baby Arizmendi here early in January he probably will go to Cuba to fight a 20-round fight under the promotion of the Havana Jockey club. Bobby Pacheco probably will be his opponent. I asked Henry what he thought about 20 round bouts.

Likes Long Fights
"Mister McLemore," he answered, "I like 'em. It gives a man time to warm up. When I'm feeling good I like the thought of a 30 or 40 round fight, the kind they used to fight before I was born. If you're a fisherman you like to fish all day, and if you're a fighter you like to fight."

When I suggested that there was a possibility of his burning himself out, what with his frequent fights and the terrific pace he sets, Armstrong just laughs. "I like my fighting regular," he said. "Two years ago I fought most once a week, and I did better than I did this year. 'Course I won those three titles this year, but that wasn't because I fought any better. Next year I plan to keep awful busy."

Mead doesn't know when Armstrong will fight Ambers again. He and Al Weill, Ambers' manager, are having difficulty deciding whether the boys will fight for the lightweight or the welterweight title. Weill wants them to go for the 135-pound championship, while Mead is holding out for the 147-pound scrap.

China's New Supply Route



Showing how supplies are moving to China's hard-pressed armies, nearly isolated in the interior now that the Japanese have gained control of most of the Chinese coast and the vital Yangtze river, and France has restricted traffic into China through French Indo-China. The U. S. government's \$25,000,000 loan to a Chinese-controlled New York company is financing purchase of automobile trucks and gasoline. These are going to the Chinese front lines by way of Rangoon and Chungking. Lower map shows difference in distances from San Francisco.

MODESTO CAGEMEN DEFEAT FULLERTON

FULLERTON—Jack Gardner's Modesto junior college quintet gave the Fullerton Yellowjackets a humiliating, 59 to 43 setback Saturday night as Forest Anderson, sharpshooting forward, caged 21 points to lead the Tigers' second-half attack that netted 42 points.

Fullerton lacked co-ordination and lost many scoring opportunities before going completely to pieces under pressure. Kenneth

Hale made 15 points for the north-cagers, while Tom Keesey and Homer Joyner each contributed 13 to the hopeless 'Jacket cause.

"NERVY" DRIVER SOUGHT

Operator of the service station at the Arches was being assisted today by sheriff's officers in a hunt for a motorist who obtained five gallons of gasoline and two quarts of oil yesterday, then drove away without paying his bill. Officials were given the license number of an Indiana car, allegedly owned by the gasoline-oil thief.

On clear days, the cathedral of St. Isaac, in Leningrad, can be seen from the Gulf of Finland, 20 miles distant.

'PHOTO FINISH' IN 'BABY RACE'

While little Miss Meeks, newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meeks, Route 2, Box 154, Santa Ana, today apparently retained her title of Miss 1939 of Orange county, a "photo-finish" also apparently won second place honors for Miss Ford, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ford, Route 2, Box 164, Santa Ana.

Miss Meeks was born at 12:29 a. m. on New Year's day in Orange county hospital, attendants report. Miss Ford was born at 9:55 a. m. in Sargeant Maternity hospital and Master Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris, 497 South Pomona street, Fullerton, at 10:13 a. m. in Orange county hospital, according to attendants.

On page 6 of last Friday's Register, announcement was made of prize offers to parents of the first baby born within the city limits of Santa Ana or in either St. Joseph or Orange county hospitals, outside of the city limits, on New Year's day. The statement of the attending physician, telling exact time of the birth, must be sent to The Register. Judges will announce the winners tomorrow.

WESTMINSTER

Bill Hanline, Marvin Harder and Lemm McDaniel, local DeMolay members, with Louis Conrady, of New Westminster, and a group from Huntington Beach, spent a few days at Strawberry Flats.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Knoller and family are away on a motor vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mills entertained Mr. Mill's mother, Mrs. Jennie Mills, and Ensign Woodrough of Tujunga, as house guests recently and all were entertained in Long Beach at a dinner in the home of Mrs. Mills mother. A reunion of the Mills family was also held here, with the guests including besides Mrs. Mills and Ensign Woodrough; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mills and son, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mills, of San Diego.

Mrs. Linda McDaniel is spending a week visiting at Fullerton.

Members of the W. R. Hanline held a family dinner party in Westminster.

TUSTIN

Mrs. Edith Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. William Hazen were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Effie M. Crawford.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Osterman included their children and grandchildren and were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osterman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Osterman and daughters, Sadie Marie and Maxine; Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman and children, George Jr., Joseph and James, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Prather and daughters, Shirley and Patricia, and John Osterman Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin and daughters, June and Virginia, of Sonora, spent several days with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

According to a survey, 87.5 per cent of U. S. homes serve tea regularly.

EIGHT PERSONS HURT IN AS MANY ACCIDENTS IN COUNTY

Eight persons were injured yesterday and last night, according to reports made by police and hospital authorities of eight accidents in the county.

Millie B. Gill, 108 1-2 Church, Santa Ana, and Jonnie Ellen Beach, Brea, were injured at 10:50 p. m. yesterday in front of 2503 North Main, when the Gill car driven by Miss Gill, collided with an unoccupied, parked automobile registered to G. H. Atchley, 136 Cambridge street, Orange.

Taken To Hospital
Given first aid by police, the women were taken to Santa Ana Valley Hospital by the Orange County Ambulance service. The Atchley car was knocked into a telephone pole, then into a stand-pipe. Charles T. Haber, Anaheim, alleged he saw no lights on the Gill car at time of the crash.

Cars driven by Harry Meluk, 35, 509 North Bush, Anaheim, and E. C. Murray, 66, Fullerton, collided at

Auto Overtakes

A car registered to R. E. Rowe, 516-A East First street, Santa Ana, overturned as the driver went west on Santa Clara and failed to make the turn onto Ross yesterday afternoon. Too much speed assertedly was cause of the accident. The driver was reported slightly hurt.

After a car driven by John B. Lemon, 41, 1410 South Main as-

sertedly was hitched last evening in the 3100-block of South Main, Officers Ralph Pantuso and Paul Cozad arrested Lemon on a drunk

Man Knocked Down

Three accidents were reported in Anaheim yesterday. Charles Robbins, 14, 619 West Broadway, Anaheim, reported being knocked down by a car at Lemon and Center streets. Near Horace Mann school on Palm, a car driven by Rufus Blackford, Fullerton, reportedly ran over a curbing and hit two trees without injury to Blackford. At

Palm and Center, cars driven by Fred Peck, 123 South Ohio, Anaheim, and Karl Haines, Beverly Hills, collided. Mrs. Peck was treated at county hospital. Maryann Heinze, Los Angeles, passenger with Haines, suffered shock and bruises. According to allegations, Peck was jailed on a drunk charge pending further investigation.

A sedan driven by Ralph Williams, 202 Twentieth street, Newport Beach, collided yesterday morning with a parked car registered to Sam Granelli, Balboa, according to Newport Beach police. The accident occurred in Balboa.

Influenza killed more than 1100 people in the United States in a single week.

Mineral Society To Meet Tonight

The West Coast Mineral society will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in rooms 22 and 23 of the western building of Fullerton Junior college. C. W. Hess, of Artesia, will preside.

Martin Murray, assistant postmaster of Huntington Beach, will speak on "Micro-Seismology, the Relation of Sun Spots To Weather." Ultra-Violet and fluorescence lamps, in addition to various minerals, will be exhibited.

RANCH HOME BURGLARIZED

Report of Frank Watte, Los Alamitos, that his ranch home was burglarized during the holiday week end was under investigation of Sheriff Jesse L. Elliott and his men today. Watte declared the loss included an accordion, electric toaster, waffle iron, pint of whiskey and veal roast. Rain marred the obtaining of possible fingerprints, according to preliminary investigation.

Sale

BEGINNING TODAY.

Suits and Overcoats

\$22⁷⁵ \$26⁷⁵ \$31⁷⁵

Shirt SALE!

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boy's Wear

Pajama SALE!

109 WEST 4TH ST.

January Sale!

Most Astounding Offering of SHOES opens tomorrow

\$3⁹⁵ \$4⁹⁵ \$6⁹⁵

A chance at the high quality stocks of Peterson's shoes . . . at reduced prices. An offering of genuine savings which comes only twice a year!

Four great lots of fine shoes . . . at \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95. All styles included . . . dress shoes, sport styles, pumps, ties . . . nationally known style shoes.

FOOT SAVERS

**\$7⁹⁵
\$8⁹⁵**

Broken lines of these famous Arch control-shoes of the finest style and quality at these two special prices.

RED CROSS

**\$4⁹⁵
\$5⁹⁵**

Incomplete line of sizes but you are sure to find your size in a style you will like in these popular, comfortable shoes.

HAND BAGS

**\$2¹⁹
\$2⁵⁹**

A splendid choice in these high quality hand bags . . . good leathers and fine workmanship in bags you'll enjoy owning.

MEN'S SHOES

**\$4⁴⁵
To
\$5⁸⁵**

Men will appreciate the chance to buy fine Edgerton styles at such a worth-while saving. Good choice, \$4.45 to \$5.85.

NUNN-BUSH

\$7⁴⁵

Nunn Bush ankle fashioned shoes at substantial savings. Large selection at \$7.45—few at higher prices.

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

215 West Fourth

Santa Ana

Phone 1780

215 West Fourth

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—The deficiency WPA appropriation which Roosevelt will ask of Congress is going to be \$375,000,000.

This figure is a compromise between the \$500,000,000 favored by economy-minded advisers and the \$1,000,000,000 urged by relief officials. The money will cover relief for four and a half months, from the middle of February to July 1, beginning of the new fiscal year.

It voted by Congress the \$375,000,000 will provide work-relief jobs for an average of 2,800,000 a month. This is at least 200,000 under the present WPA roll of around 3,000,000.

Some advisers counsel that either before, or simultaneous with, the submission of the deficiency appropriation to Congress, Roosevelt issue an executive order placing WPA under Civil Service. Harry Hopkins publicly advocated this course while WPA boss, and White House strategists believe it would cut much of the ground from under the opposition on Capitol Hill.

The size of the WPA fund, which will be recommended to Congress in a special message, is a tip-off on the size of the regular budget which will be transmitted January 4. The budget will call for a spending program of close to ten billion dollars—the largest yet proposed by the New Deal.

This fact is significant. It means that the President has cast overboard all thought of balancing the budget and is going to put the spending issue squarely up to Congress. If Congress turns him down, yields the pruning axe and business turns sour, then Congress takes the onus. If Congress votes the huge budget and conditions improve as they are pretty certain to do under such stimulus, then he gets the credit.

For the boys on the Hill this will be a tough spot—but that doesn't bother their friend in the White House.

Filial Loyalty

If Governor Frank Murphy is appointed to the Cabinet he is sure of one conservative Democratic vote. Senator Bennett Clark and the Michigan New Dealer are as far apart as the poles, but Clark will back his confirmation just the same—for sentimental reasons.

Murphy's father, as a delegate to the 1912 convention in Baltimore, voted for the nomination of Clark's famous father, Champ, to the bitter end. Bennett has never forgotten this.

Townsend Riot

Current dissension in Democratic ranks doesn't hold a candle to the chaos on Capitol Hill over the various old-age pension schemes. All party and factional lines are down and the fighting is as wild as Tom Gilder's strike riots. Ardent New Dealers and rabid Roosevelt-haters stand shoulder-to-shoulder on one side against an equally amazing line-up, Townsends and General Welfare Federation torchbearers are at each other's throats, while, undercover, Democratic and Republican Townsends are furiously trying to pass the buck to one another on who should sponsor the old-age pension bill in Congress.

The battle between Townsend and GWF partisans has all the venom of a family vendetta. Basic differences between the two schemes are slight. Both would raise revenue by a special tax, both would prorate the money among oldsters 60 years or over who promise to abstain from productive work. Where the plans diverge is on the kind of tax.

The Townsend formula is a general sales ("transactions") tax; the GWF's a 2 per cent gross income tax. Under the first, lower bracket consumers would bear the brunt of the burden, under the second the higher bracket classes would bear it. Pension estimates range from \$80 to \$200 a month.

To keep their supporters from running out on them, the generalists of both camps will personally field marshal their campaigns. Dr. Francis Townsend has come from California to set up Washington headquarters. Arthur L. Johnson, young ex-Townsendite and spark plug of the GWF, also has offices in the Capital.

Both chieftains are wise in taking direct command of their cohorts. For few of their Congressional friends really are sincere. Most candidates plumped for the pension schemes solely for vote-getting reasons.

Run-Out Powder

An example of this was the "compromise" trotted out recently by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, elected in 1936 on a Townsend platform. The young Republican scion sat through the entire Seventy-Fifth Congress without lifting a finger for Townsendism. So the Townsends put the heat on him.

Lodge, however, has presidential ambitions and is afraid of offending conservative elements. In this dilemma he pulled a rabbit out of the hat in the guise of a proposal to boost federal pensions to a flat \$60 a month with the Treasury paying \$40 and the States \$20.

The rush among alleged "Townsends" in Congress to embrace this run-out powder was hilarious. Almost to a man they clumped for the Lodge bandwagon.

After You, Alphonse

Equally hectic has been the jockeying among Democratic and Republican Townsends over who should offer the Townsend bill.

The Democrats want the Republicans to take the lead and the Republicans, with their eye on 1940 campaign contributors, are trying to maneuver the Democrats into making the first gesture. Both want to stand in right with the Townsends and at the same time not offend powerful business elements who oppose pensions.

So far, each side has been trying to out-wait the other. But time is setting short and boss Townsend is demanding his pound of flesh. Though they squirm and sweat, the Congressional boys will have to produce. Otherwise it will be just too bad for them two years hence.

Panama Fascism

At the height of the Lima conference, the delegation from Panama presented a resolution eloquently praising democracy as the

fundamental of American governments. Four days later, in Panama City, political leaders secretly initiated a movement to retain their President in office beyond the end of his term and in violation of the constitution.

Washington interest in Panama affairs, because of the Canal, is out of all proportion to the size of the country, and officials are closely watching this movement, which has some earmarks of a western brand of fascism.

A dinner was given in honor of the President, Juan Demostenes Arosemena, by Eduardo Holguin, Panama's Minister to Argentina, and attended by members of the Cabinet, deputies and others. Af-

ter a few copitas had been imbibed, the Comptroller General, Odilio Hazera, jumped to his feet, praised the president's record, and urged that he be continued in office beyond his present term, despite a constitutional provision to the contrary.

At this point, Manuel F. Rodriguez, young Venezuelan fascist who serves as a newspaper mouthpiece for the President, jumped up, declared that Hazera had "spoken under Divine inspiration," and called on all who favored another term for the president to rise. With the exception of one seasoned politico, Julio J. Pahrega, everybody stood up and drank to a further term for Arosemena—in violation of the Constitution.

It looks to U. S. officials like another sample of that brand of democracy, already known to Ecuador, Peru, and the Dominican Republic, where the privilege of popular election is available at all

times—except on election day. NOTE—Others present at the dinner were: Secretary of the Treasury Ezequiel Fernandez Jaen; Secretary of Public Works Ernesto Jaen Guardia; Eduardo Chirri, Attorney for the Banco Nacional; Manuel Guardia, General Secretary to the President; Luis J. Sayavedra, private secretary to the President; and Rafael Samudio, editor of El Nuevo Diario. (Copyright, 1933, United Features Syn)

TAX ON HONKS SUGGESTED PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—Among suggestions suffered by taxpayers to meet Philadelphia's financial crisis were a charge of "a dollar a honk" for automobile horn-blowers, and a \$25 dog tax. The constituent suggesting the dog tax admitted he had been bitten recently by a dog, and might be prejudiced.

Ecuador produces most of the "Panama" hats.

RUSTLERS WITH FAST TRUCKS BLAMED FOR CRIME INCREASE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—The modern cattle rustler whose chief equipment is a fast truck is causing more and more difficulty for California livestock men, it appears from a report made by E. Clyde Harris, supervisor of the Livestock Identification Service, State Department of Agriculture, one of the duties of which service is to prevent and suppress cattle stealing.

Surveying the work of his staff, Harris said that despite the fact that more arrests were made in the state in 1938 involving cattle and sheep thefts, that there was also an increase in the number of complaints involving cattle and sheep stolen.

19 Felony Charges Records of the Livestock Identification service showed that 19 fel-

convicted on charges calling for penitentiary sentences. Six felony charges of cattle stealing involving 13 defendants, were reduced to petty theft and all were convicted, records in the state office showed.

Prompt Report Urged "One of the greatest helps to those who are engaged in suppressing cattle stealing is a prompt report of the facts to enforcing officials, usually to the sheriff," Harris said. "When time is permitted to elapse, the thieves reach distant places, the trail becomes cold and the thieves have another opportunity for a repeat performance. Once the enforcing officials have the facts they can move quickly and oftentimes the method of stealing enables us to catch up with the marauders through a check on their particular type of operation."

Oyster shells have been discovered 4000 feet underground in the Texas oil fields.

Honor Couple In Laguna Tomorrow

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Richards, of 445 Holly street, will be guests of honor tomorrow night at the social hour to be held at Tills hall of Community Presbyterian church, with which Mr. and Mrs. Richards are affiliated. On December 24 the couple celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding, which was solemnized on Christmas eve, 1888.

At the prayer service, earlier in the evening, the Rev. Raymond I. Braham, minister of Community church, will speak on the theme, "Golden Memories." The membership and all friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richards, are invited to the social hour, which will follow the regular prayer meeting to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

BE THRIFTY! START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! FURNISH YOUR HOME NOW IN

HORTON'S GREATER JANUARY

Furniture Sale

Prices 10% to 50% Less Than Regular!

It's a real "buyer's market" during this sale because the start of the year finds us with a large assortment of reliable furniture and other home furnishings that must be cleared to make room for new lines. There are complete suites for every room, odd pieces and broken lines that have been reduced in price for ready sale. Every department included throughout our four large floors. We welcome you to come in and look around. Early buying brings you the choicest bargains of course.

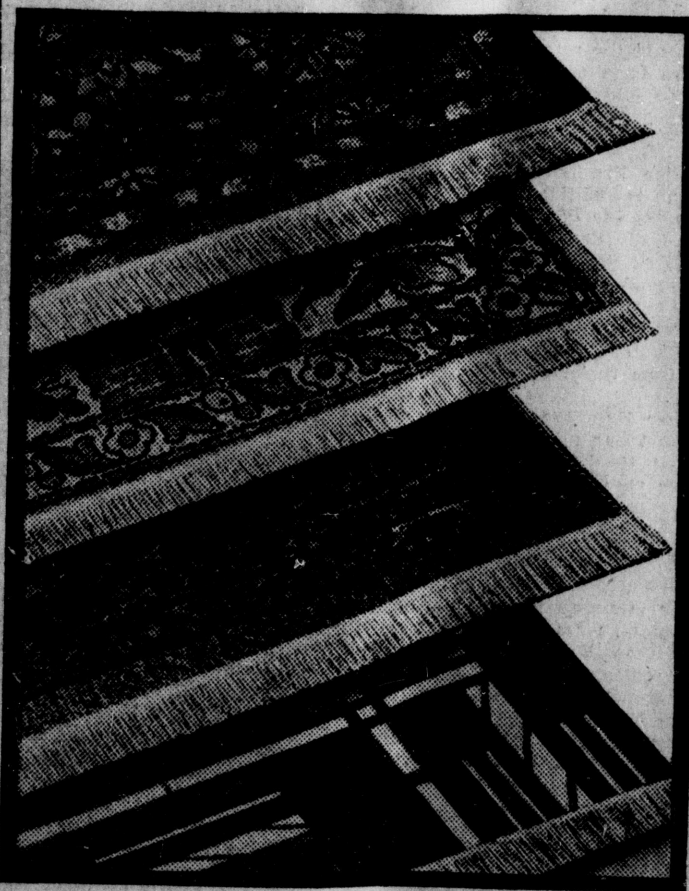
BIGELOW'S ALL-ROOM
9x12 FT. SOFT-FABRIC

Regular Price \$14.95

MARVEL RUGS

In Our January Sale at

\$9.95
YOU SAVE 1/3

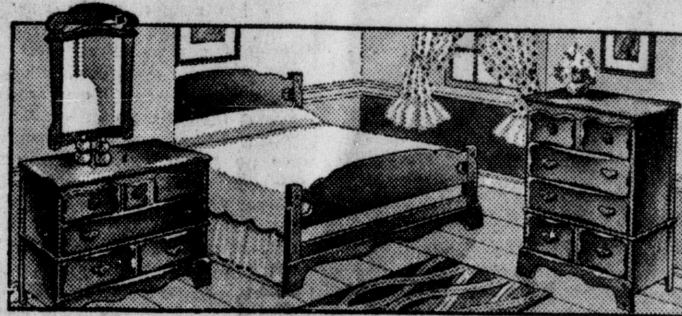


MOTHPROOF! DURABLE! FRINGED! SEAMLESS!
SMARTLY STYLED! GLORIOUSLY COLORED!
GUARANTEED!

Here at last is an all-room, all-season rug at a spectacularly low-price—a product of the famous Bigelow - Sanford mills. Choose from a variety of two-tone leaf designs, Persian patterns, hooked designs, Sarouk patterns, modern motif and plain colors.

At the remarkably low price now available in our greater January Sale, these popular Marvel rugs will sell very fast indeed, so be on hand early for your pick of the assortment!

BUY ON HORTON'S EASIEST JANUARY SALE TERMS!



for **BEDROOMS:**

(Subject to Prior Sale)

Regular \$22.50 twin beds. Popular modern design in bleached finish. Worthy of representation in our greater January Sale at, each..... **\$14.75**

Regular \$42.00 walnut vanity; six drawers; extra long mirror, very beautiful piece. Reduced to..... **\$21.00**

Regular \$24.50 odd maple chest joins our greater January Sale as a very special value at only..... **\$12.25**

Regular \$19.50 full size maple beds, design, construction and finish are noteworthy features. Now at half price..... **\$9.75**

Regular \$59.95 Knotty Pine suite in natural finish. Three pieces, bed, chest and dressing table. Reduced to..... **\$29.50**

Regular \$139.50 Monterey or Early California five-piece group, vanity, chest, two twin beds and night stand. Save a good one-half at..... **\$69.25**

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ODD PIECES BEDROOM FURNITURE PRICED ONE-HALF REGULAR



7-piece water sets **79c**
January Sale priced at
6 quart cooking pot with cover, 6qt; four **49c**
quart size at
Oven-proof mush bowls in assorted colors, now 3 for **25c**

46 Piece Set Vitrock Dinnerware \$3.98

Service for eight persons. A greater January Sale feature in our Housewares Department. Set consists of 8 saucers, 8 plates, 8 salads, 8 oatmeals, 1 sugar, 1 creamer, 1 salt, 1 pepper, 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish. You'll recognize this as unusual value when you see it. Set complete, only \$3.98.

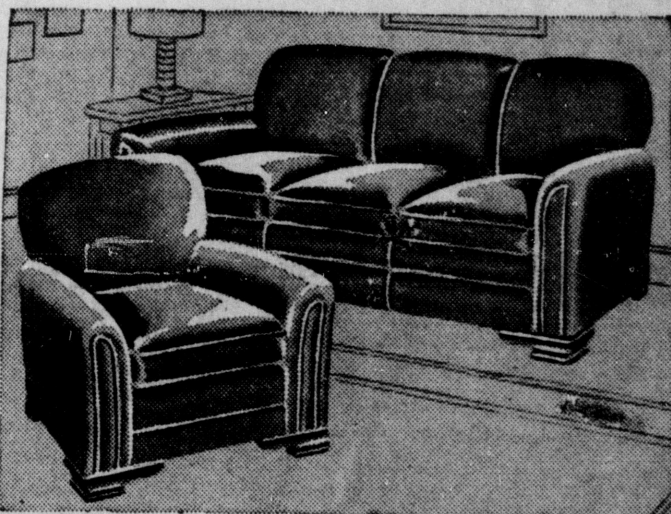
32-PIECE SET DINNERWARE; service for six persons, NOW at only **\$2.98**
26-PIECE SET SILVERWARE with a ten year guarantee, very special at **\$2.95**
5-PIECE CONDIMENT SETS for your range; assorted colors; NOW at **59c**

Nest of three sauce pans, 1, 1 1/2 and 2 quart; solid blue. Sold separately or in sets at **59c**
7-piece Hostess Sets January Sale priced at **69c**
2-quart size red whistling tea kettles now at only **\$1.29**

NEW CHENILLE SPREADS
\$2.98



A special lot of exceptional value chenille spreads originally intended for Christmas selling but delayed in arriving until after the holiday. But they're now being featured in our greater January Sale at away below usual cost to you. All colors to select from. White and colored grounds. Thoroughly washable—no ironing. Both full and twin sizes. See them in our Drapery department, Main floor. Your choice at only \$2.98 each.



for **LIVINGROOMS:**

(Subject to Prior Sale)

\$179.50, 18th Century 2-piece beautiful upholstered suite, NOW..... **\$89.75**
\$149.75 fancy mohair, modern Kroehler 2-piece suite NOW..... **\$74.50**
\$159.50 ultra modern 2-piece suite, blue velour piped in gold, NOW..... **\$79.75**
\$159.50 pillow arm, luxurious 2-piece suite, reduced to..... **\$79.75**

• \$29.75 Walnut Secretary Desk, NOW .. **\$19.75**
• \$59.50 Modern style Secretary Desk .. **\$29.75**
• Large selection upholstered Ottomans **98c**

ODD LIVINGROOM CHAIRS

\$29.50 Modern design Kroehler chair, NOW..... **\$14.95**
\$24.50 green velour overstuffed chair NOW..... **\$13.95**
\$39.50 fancy overstuffed chair NOW at .. **\$19.75**
\$42.50 luxury overstuffed chair, NOW at **\$21.25**



Floor Lamps at Half Price

A very comprehensive assortment of floor lamps has been selected from our large displays of lamps and priced so you can save fifty per cent of regular cost. Reflector and bridge lamps in the most wanted styles in chrome, copper, bronze and ivory finishes. No better opportunity to buy the lamp you need now is likely to be seen again soon. So come in at once for these choice values.

HORTON'S

Complete Home Furnishers

MAIN AT SIXTH

Phone 282

Students, Nearly 7,000 Strong Back To School

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3. — With California beekeepers it is moving time, says H. M. Krebs, supervising apian entomologist, state department of agriculture. The bees, having been in "winter quarters" for some time, are now being moved to various groves and orchards so that when the blossoming time comes they will serve as pollinizers for the fruit trees, especially almonds, prunes and cherries.

Groves Wet In Spring
The moving is being done at this time of the year because of the difficulty of getting the bees well established when the orchards and groves are wet from spring rains. As they are moved, many colonies will take their honey with them. Krebs advised that this disproves last year's statement that "You Can't Take It With You." Considerable honey has been "left on the bees," Krebs said, because the price offered for honey was too low to pay for the cost of removal and extraction, cans and cases in which to store it.

The honey "left on the bees" however, will not be lost to the beekeepers, it was said, because it will be used by the bees in "winter quarters" with mean stronger colonies this year and with necessity for feeding, should natural feed-

RADIOLOG

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last-minute program changes on their part.

tonight

	60	70	80	90	100	110	120	130	140
FIVE P. M.									
KMTB—Santa Anita Race	5:15, Old Colonel; 6:00								
KFI—Charles Dillon:									
KHJ—Virginia Flohr:									
KHJ—Jimmy and Gyp:									
KHJ—Shafter Parker									
KHJ—News Reports									
KHJ—Uncle John's Story									
KNX—Musical Program									
KHJ—Headline Drama									
KRKC—Dance Bands 1 hr.									
KHJ—Christian Science									
KHJ—Musical Program									
KHJ—News Reports									
KFI—Information, Please									
KHJ—Dick Tracy serial;									
KHJ—News Reports									
KHJ—In the Gloaming									
KHJ—Dick Aurandt Bd.:									
KHJ—Musical Program									
KHJ—Horse Race Rep'ts									
KHJ—Musical Program									
KHJ—Whoo-Bill Club									
KHJ—California Chorus:									
KHJ—Ricardo & Violin									
SIX P. M.									
KHJ—Saxophone Solo									
KFI—Pull Over Neighbor									
KHJ—News Reports:									
KHJ—5:15 A.M. Program									
KHJ—Jack Armstrong:									
KHJ—News Dramas									
KHJ—News Reports:									
KHJ—Baywatch									
KHJ—We, the People									
KRKC—Musical Program:									
KHJ—California Pension									
KHJ—News:									
KHJ—News Reports:									
KHJ—California Pension									
KHJ—What's the Idea?									
6:30—									
KMTB—California Pension									
KHJ—Fiber McGee & Co.									
KHJ—Today in Sports									
KHJ—Musical Program									
KHJ—Gypsy Caravan									
KHJ—Uncle Jimmy									
KHJ—California Pension									
KRKC—Musical Program									
KHJ—Rolly & Lloyd									
KHJ—California Pension									
KHJ—Eugene Conley, voi									
SEVEN P. M.									
KMTB—Musical Program									
KHJ—Bob Hope, variety									
KHJ—Clifford E. Clinton:									
KHJ—Strollin' Town									
KHJ—Ying Woman's Diary	7:15, Inside of Sports								
KHJ—Headline Drama	7:15, Musical Program								
KNX—Dr. Christian, drama	7:15, Musical Program								
KHJ—News:	7:15, Music								
KHJ—Frost Warnings:	7:15, Strollin' Town								
KHJ—Strollin' Town	7:15, Strollin' Town								
KHJ—Jimmy Allen, seri;	7:15, Strollin' Town								
KHJ—Strollin' Town	7:15, Strollin' Town								
KHJ—I Had a Chance	7:15, Strollin' Town								
7:30—									
KMTB—Oscar Love, variety									
KFI—Uncle John's Story									
KHJ—Cabbages and Kings									
KHJ—News Reports:									
KHJ—California Pension									
KHJ—The Green Hornet									
KHJ—Santa Anita Race									
KHJ—California Pension									
KHJ—Amer. Viewpoints									
KHJ—Music (off to 12)									
KHJ—News:									
KHJ—News:									
KHJ—County on Review									
KHJ—George Spears talk;									
KHJ—George Spears talk;									
EIGHT P. M.									
KHJ—Amos 'n' Andy:									
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PASSING OF NAVE MAKES BOWL HISTORY

Budge Turns Pro Tonight, Vines Favored

MAN MAN'S TRIUMPH DUE TO GOOD RIDING

BY TOM GWYNNE
(Register Staff Correspondent)

Louis B. Mayer, the Hollywood movie magnate, has a first rate contender for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap today, and his battery of trainers know now how the horse wants to run.

Gunning for the San Francisco Handicap at Tanforan recently, Main Man was taken far off the pace, finishing nowhere. Since then he has been drilled for speed, was cannon-balled to the front yesterday and never glanced back, capturing the \$10,000 New Year Handicap by two-and-a-half lengths over Ligarotti and Sweep-alot. "Overlaid" in the betting, he paid \$24.50 straight, and ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:43 2-5.

The record-breaking crowd, slightly more than 50,000 racegoers, saw the favorite, Specfly, virtually left at post, and Heelfly, solid contender, break badly, so the contest could hardly be termed a truly run race. Specfly and Heelfly put on a rodeo at the post and Specfly was finally taken to the outside, and Heelfly was blundered.

Jockey George Woolf sent Main Man to the front at once and went right on about his business, riding a perfect race, Basil James.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS
1—Sentimentalist, Marching, Mammy Rose.
2—Warali, Atta Bunny, Mayjo.
3—Fence Rider, Redneck, Distribute.
4—Rolling Ball, Sir Ridge-way, Pompa.
5—Sabariel, Atavistic, Figaro.
6—Rye Beach, Dah He, No Dice.
7—Below Zero, Illeana, Manrico.
8—Wild Turkey, Chasaur, Murph.
Best—Rye Beach.

substituting for Noel Richardson on Ligarotti, but up an instant exhibition, failing to take advantage of Ligarotti's speed and making his move too late. There was little that Charley Corbett could do on Specfly, but the 4-year-old did make up a lot of ground.

Mayer, who bowed into racing with the biggest financial splash since the turn of the century, has had amazingly good luck since his colors were first flown at Bay Meadows. Main Man bagged a \$10,000 stake at the Meadows, and the other Mayer horses, trained by T. D. Grimes and Lonnie Copenhaver, have won consistently.

The applications of a number of riders at Santa Anita, and several minor trainers, have been tabled, but not definitely refused by the racing board. Such action permits the board to lift the ban at any time. Jockeys Noel Richardson and Jack Bailey are the two most prominent booters involved.

Twenty-one 3-year-olds, embracing some of the leading contenders for the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, were nominated for the Santa Maria Stakes, a six-furlong allowance affair Saturday. While the engagement may not prove much as far as the stamina of the contenders is concerned, it should be a bang-up speed battle.

Porter's Mite, the Futurity winner and holder of the world's six-and-a-half furlong record, tops the nominations.

Other entries include Time Alone, Ciencha, Impound, Flying Bonny, Sweet Nancy, Hants, Sweet Patricia, Soldierette, Hy Camp, Naserberry, Count Eleven, Atavistic, Hysterical, Outdone, Matchup, Alex the Great, Eubbling Boy, Prince Saxon and Say Judge.

Seabiscuit today tipped the scales at 1080 pounds, the highest weight he has ever attained. His racing weight last summer was 1050, and Trainer Tom Smith says that he has grown and put on about 20 pounds of muscle, and the extra 10 pounds will be paired off between now and his first start.

Here and there: Bill Kyme, the major domo of Bay Meadows, is a visitor . . . T. P. Morgan arrived from Texas to see his former star, Heelfly, perform . . . Time Alone turned in a nice three-quarters work yesterday, going in 1:13 1-5 . . . He lost his stablemate and loafed the last part.

MAX BAER OFF TO TESTIFY AT TRIAL

SACRAMENTO—(UP)—Max Baer, former heavyweight boxing champion, and his manager, Anell Hoffman, left here today for Rome, N. Y., to appear as defendants in a suit for \$50,000 damages filed in the courts there.

The action followed a collapse of a grandstand at Speculator, N. Y., while Baer was training for his championship fight with Jim Braddock.

'Where You-All Goin' Mr. Anderson?' Ask Blue Devils



Around left end went the Trojans' fleet Mickey Anderson but only to smack into a couple of hurtling Blue Devils—George McAfee, left, and Eric Tipton. It was a see-saw battle for three quarters of the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena. Then 91,000 howling spectators saw Duke University make a field goal, soon followed by Southern California's forward-passing march to the long end of a 7-3 score.

WEST'S STARS TROUNCE EAST 'Duke Just Counter Puncher'—Bob Zuppke

BY JAMES S. SHEEHY
SAN FRANCISCO—After three years the West today celebrated a victory over the East in the Shrine all-star football game.

And the toasts of the town were a pair of boys, one from Texas and the other a native son, who made it possible for the West to triumph yesterday, 14-0, before a record crowd of 60,000.

The heroes were Billy Patterson of Baylor university and Jimmy Coughlan, San Francisco youth, who played and for three years at Santa Clara.

Patterson unleashed his throwing arm and Coughlan made the catch on a 39-yard scoring play at the start of the second period. And early in the last quarter, Patterson pitched toward the goal from 14 yards out and Coughlan, diving, snagged the ball and fell over for a touchdown. Extra points were provided by Pres Hutchings of Oregon State and Charley Heilman of Iowa State.

The Patterson-Coughlan battery provided the only scoring and most of the thrills in a game played in a drizzling rain which marred the running of such gridiron greats as Marshall Goldberg of Pitt, Bob MacLeod of Dartmouth, Johnny Pingle of Michigan State, Vic Bottari of California, and Jimmy Johnston of Washington.

The crowd which came out chiefly to see a Goldberg-Bottari duel saw lesser figures shine while the two great Halfbacks were limited to meagre gains.

HAWKEYE
The form chart be my chariot, My wizardry my guide— And life for me will tarry not, But be a speedy ride!

"Hawkeye sets a sizzling pace for all of the other handicappers to follow," chuckled the noted maestro of the turf, "as admitted by even his most bitter rivals," he concluded modestly.

A check-up disclosed that this was indeed so, most immutably so, being merely the consensus of all horsemen.

Needless to say, his astute play for yesterday, Impound, won just as he said he would, netting the regal return of five golden cocoanuts.

The astute play for today: Two cocoanuts straight on Rye Beach in the sixth race.

The final standing:
Original bankroll . . . \$250
Bets won . . . 5
Bankroll to date . . . \$258.60

PASADENA — Seen, heard, and made up at the Rose Bowl game:

Bob Zuppke of Illinois, the only football coach ever to defy and conquer an athletic board of control, was a spectator at the game between Southern California and Duke and expressed the opinion that the better team won . . . "Southern California was the aggressive team. It carried the fight, it took all the chances," he said.

"The Trojans made the show, and they deserved a victory over Duke, which was strictly a counter puncher," Zuppke didn't think too much of the football player, however, and said he was sure that Michigan could have beaten either team without any too much trouble.

I don't know about Michigan, but I saw two teams during the regular season that would have won the Rose Bowl game right handily . . . I refer to Major Bob Neyland's Tennessee team and "Dutch" Meyer's Texas as Christian outfit . . . Wallace Wade, Duke coach, is one who doesn't believe that Southern California is the best team in the country or the best team his club played.

Wade thinks that Pittsburgh is the strongest football team in the country, and that Cassiano, Stebbins, Goldberg, and Chickenne form the finest offensive backfield in history . . . right behind Pitt he ranks Tennessee.

Doyle Nave, the junior who threw the winning pass against Duke, lacks 122 minutes of playing time to make a Southern California letter. He has played but 53 minutes and 175 is required . . . Coach Jones said that he would see to it, however, that Nave got not

AFTER BIG GAME
BY GEORGE BRIGGS
(Santa Ana Hunter and Sportsman)

(Continued from Monday)
That night we talked the matter over and decided to start the return trip to Telegraph Creek, stopping two days at what we call the summit to hunt grizzlies and black bear.

We arrived at Klapan crossing about noon, had tea then crossed our camp equipment but turned the horses loose on that side of the river for they would remain on the north side where there was a natural meadow and where we could easily find them next morning and swim them over. We crossed our duffle over in the old Indian scow and the first load would be tent, stove and some provisions so that I might cook supper while they were busy with the other gear, such as bedding, guns and saddles.

We put up the tent, installed the stove and I got ready for my duties but the small black flies were so bad I had to give up the job, fasten the tent and build a smudge in the tent and postone the cooking until night. I went down to the river where the wind was blowing to get some relief for never in all my life have I seen such swarms of these terrible pests. It was after dark before we got relief to the extent that I could stay in the tent.

Make Last Stand
Next morning we started early as the boys got up before daylight, swam the horses over and we soon were on the road to the summit

which was above timber-line and where we would make our last stand before heading for home.

DALLAS — (UP)—St. Mary's Galloping Gaels rolled homeward to Moraga, Calif., today with a 20-13 victory over Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl and proof that the vaunted aerial attack of some Southwest teams can be stopped.

But it was only after a close call that the Gaels were able to present that proof. When they were out in front by 20 points, they almost blew the lead as Tech struck through the air for two last period touchdowns.

St. Mary's made 180 yards on the ground for 11 first downs and completed two passes out of 11 for 22 yards. Tech made 73 yards running and completed 11 passes out of 31 for 210 yards and seven first downs.

Tech's aerial attack was smothered from the outset. Before the game was four minutes old, Jack Ralph intercepted a pass on the Texas 37, and the St. Mary's backfield ripped through the Texans' line for the first touchdown as the crowd of 36,000 moaned.

Eddie Hefferman crossed the goal line standing up. Perrie converted. The second period opened with the ball on Tech's 18. Tech withstood three bruising charges, but on the fourth Mike Klotovich picked up 14 yards around right end. Two plays later Klotovich crossed the goal and Andy Marefos converted.

Early in the second half Herbert Hoover Smith intercepted a pass thrown by Bobby Holmes and galloped 23 yards along the sidelines for another St. Mary's touchdown. Perrie failed to convert and the score was 20-0.

In the final period, Tech's passes finally clicked. The Raiders scored a touchdown in five plays. Five minutes later Barnett passed 32 yards to Moknight, who made the catch two yards behind the goal line. Marek missed a conversion for the second time in his college career.

TENNESSEE ROUTS OKLAHOMA, 17 TO 0
BY H. J. ARONSTAM
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

MIAMI — Tennessee ranked as one of the great football teams of 1938 today after its decisive 17-0 victory over previously unbeaten Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

A crowd of 32,191, largest to see a sporting event in Florida, saw the unbeaten champions of the Southeastern conference roll up Oklahoma's 10 opponents scored all season.

Tennessee was below its best form but good enough because Oklahoma, which had roared through its regular campaign with a perfect record to win the Big Six title, never could get started. Oklahoma played a dull, leaden game and not even the best efforts of Hugh McCullough, its triple-threat fullback, and End Waddy Young could rekindle the spark that had carried the Sooners to the heights.

A lack of brilliance was made up with bruising, brawling football that saw 16 penalties handed out to Tennessee and 6 to Oklahoma and resulted in the banishment of Ed Gifford Duggan, Oklahoma tackle.

'Dick Merriwell'



He should be throwing instead of running. But except for these Doyle Nave's is the proper picture for all sports pages today. Long after others are lost in Rose Bowl history, Nave's remarkable "pressure passing" to Al Krueger, Southern California end, will be remembered. Four successive shots brought the Trojans victory over Duke, 7-3, in the last minute of play.

Wild Pitch Cuts Through Mask, Injures Umpire

FULLERTON — Andy Sorsabal nearly lost his left eye here yesterday while umpiring the Fullerton-Los Alamitos baseball game. A wild pitch struck him after crashing through the bars of his mask. Seven stitches were necessitated to close the gash over his optic and several on the side.

As usual, the Fullerton Firemen won. This time it was by an 8 to 1 count with Bob Drysdale, a spectacled Santa Ana electrician, on the slab. This was Fullerton's seventh straight triumph. Only one setback mars an otherwise perfect record for 20 games.

Del Jones tripled and Frank Hargrove hit a home run.

O'BRIEN'S PASSES BEAT TECH, 15 TO 7
BY LESLIE AVERY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Seen's belief, as the draws have it, down here in Dixie, and seeing little Davey O'Brien in action is to believe that the 150-pound Texas Christian quarterback is the greatest passer in football history.

Pitching T. C. U. to a 15-7 victory over rugged Carnegie Tech eleven in the Sugar Bowl yesterday was just an ordinary afternoon's work to Davey. But for the 50,000 persons jamming Tulane stadium to the gunwales, it was the undeniable conquest of the throne upon which the great Sammy Baugh once sat supreme.

The little buckaroo, as calm as if he were going through a routine drill on his home practice field, whipped out a touchdown pass, heaved another ball that made the second touchdown possible and then booted three points through the uprights.

Executing his passes in three jockey movements that left Tech in doubt whether he would let it fly from position one, two or three, O'Brien shot the ball with deadly accuracy. There was little trajectory even to his longer passes; they simply zoomed across the intervening space—60 per cent of the time to the target.

Aerials accounted for 225 of the 361 yards the Horned Frogs moved to win the ball game. O'Brien's right arm moved through its famous ritual 23 times and 17 times the ball found a receiver.

The first Texas score came after O'Brien had flipped one to Connie Sparks root to the T 4 early in the second period. Sparks smashed the ball over for the score.

Two perfectly executed passes in the third period—O'Brien to Sparks and then O'Brien to Durwood Horner—brought the second second touchdown and then Davey Plane kicked for another three points in the fourth period.

Carnegie's only score came on a perfectly executed imitation of O'Brien. Little Peter Moroz, who had played O'Brien's role in practice, took Fullback Jack Lee's place and threw a 35-yard looping aerial to George Muha who gathered it in on the two and stepped over. Muha converted.

GREAT FINISH MOVES 92000 TO MADNESS

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PASADENA—Anything from a new baby buggy to a filling station opening is stupendous and colossal in California, but for once the citizens used those words rightfully today in describing the Rose Bowl football game.

In fact a few new ones must be coined to adequately describe the situation that developed yesterday when Southern California licked Duke, 7-3, in the greatest game of a series begun in 1916.

Other post-season games had threatened to take some of the lustre from the daddy of 'em all; Duke had been belittled as a foe unworthy of facing the mighty Trojans and the boys around the country were saying the Rose Bowl was passe.

But many, many more football games will be played in this land before they put on another like this. Because, with the largest crowd in Pasadena's history, 93,000, looking on, the Trojans won on a touchdown pass in the last 40 seconds of play.

Receipts Smash All Records
The only consolation for Duke, which hadn't even been scored upon before yesterday, was that it got more gold than U. S. C. The gate also broke all previous records and of the some \$310,000 cut up, the boys from Durham, N. C., left for home with \$110,000, or \$20,000 more than was collected by the Trojans who shouldered the "home team" expenses.

But Duke, already richly endowed, caught its special train in a mood as blue as its playing jerseys. Leading by three points—the result of a field goal by Tony Telfa on the second play of the last period—the Dukes thought they were in. Then, out of a sky that wasn't blue; out of a sky, in fact, that was heavy with rain clouds, Southern California rained passes. With an obscure fourth string quarterback throwing them, and a substitute end catching them, Southern California's passes moved to a touchdown.

The Trojans swept 61 yards in 10 plays, the last four of which were aerials from Doyle Nave to Alvin Krueger. Krueger caught the last one in the end zone, and Duke was licked.

This winning play that broke N. D. was a duplicate of the one the Trojans used in scoring in the last few seconds against Notre Dame. It broke the back of the Irish that day, and yesterday it spoiled a magnificent stand by an out-manned, over-weighted Duke team. Until it was thrown, no one in the vast stadium thought Southern California had a chance to win. And when it settled in the arms of Krueger, the great gathering of Trojan backers, who had hundreds of thousands of dollars riding on their heroes, rose in one of the maddest football demonstrations of all times. They yelled. They jumped. They ran down on the field. They went for a minute or two, insane.

Southern California won the Rose Bowl game, its fifth without a loss, because of superior manpower. This does not mean that Nave did not pass with magnificent surety, or that Krueger did not receive in superb fashion.

Both boys were great, but they were working against a team that was dead on its feet. I talked to an official of the game and he agreed with Coach Wallace Wade of the Dukes, that had it not been for weariness the Blue Devils would have knocked down the pass.

Wade Says Linemen Tired
"We were all right as long as they didn't show us more than three teams," Wade said after the game. "But when they came up with fresh and talented fourth stringers, it was too much. Krueger simply outran our end, Bailey, And Nave had all day to pass, because our linemen were just too tired to rush him."

Southern Californians differed with this opinion. They said the victory was the result of the "hot-test" throwing arm in the history of the Rose Bowl. Maybe they are right, because certainly no passer even Sammy Baugh or Davey O'Brien, ever threw a better ball than Nave in that fictional finish. Under terrific pressure, with everything to lose and everything to gain, the boy who had been on the bench all season fired four passes, and connected with all of them.

Howard Jones, coach of the Trojans, was almost too weak to talk after the game. He was still in a stupor. But when he came down to earth he managed to say that in all of his 30 years of coaching he had never sat through such a finish, and that he hoped the next 30 years would not bring him a duplicate of it.

Jones Praises Duke's Defense
Jones said that he had seen few finer defensive teams than Duke.

Wade, a tough but gracious loser, said that as long as he lived he would remember the stand his team made late in the fourth period when the Trojans, after recovering a fumble, had a first down on Duke's 10-yard line. In four tries, the Trojans lost ground.

The 25th Rose Bowl game, save for those few minutes in the final period was a slow and tiresome game. Neither team could get anywhere. Duke played strictly for breaks that never came. Its line would hold and then Eric (The Red) Tipton would thunder a punt down the field.

DON LASH AWARDED SULLIVAN TROPHY

NEW YORK (UP) Don Lash, former distance runner star of the University of Indiana and now a Bloomington policeman, today held the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy awarded each year to the outstanding amateur athlete.

(Continued on page 14)

NEW ASSEMBLY STRONG ON LAW

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 3.—(UP)—The current legislative session will have the usual legal advisers, but there also will be plenty of advice on matters of law coming from the legislature's own membership, with more than one-third of the 120 members of Assembly and Senate being members of the bar.

The upper house boasts 12 attorneys among its 40 members, including one superior judge, Robert W. Kenny of Los Angeles. In the Assembly 29 of the 80 members are attorneys. The total is 41 barristers in the combined membership of 120.

In addition both Governor-Elect Culbert Olson and Lieutenant-Governor-Elect Ellis E. Patterson are lawyers.

The senator-attorneys are: Irwin T. Quinn, Eureka; A. L. Pierovich, Jackson; W. P. Rich, Marysville; Thomas A. Keating, San Rafael; T. H. DeLap, Richmond; John D. Foley, San Jose; Bradford S. Crittenden, Stockton; Ray W. Hays, Fresno; Harry C. Westover, Santa Ana; Ralph E. Swine, San Bernardino; Edward H. Law, El Centro, and Judge Kenny.

Lawyers in the Assembly are: John H. O'Donnell, Woodland; Seth Millington, Gridley; Ernest C. Crowley, Susan; Chester F. Dannon, and Earl D. Desmond, Sacramento; Harold F. Sawalisch, Richmond; Bernard A. Sheridan, and James H. Phillips, Oakland; Arthur W. Carlson, Piedmont; Gardner Johnson, Berkeley; George D. Collins, Jr., Edward F. O'Day, Melvin I. Cronin, Ray Williamson, Albert C. Wollenberg, and Robert Miller Green, all of San Francisco; Harrison W. Call, Redwood City; Byrl R. Salsman, Palo Alto; Alfred W. Robertson, Santa Barbara; Jack B. Tenney, Angewood; Gerald C. Keppie, Whittier; F. Ray Bennett, Ben Rosenthal, Keny H. Redwine, Frank J. Waters Jr., and Charles W. Lyon, all of Los Angeles; Frederick F. House, Alhambra; Paul Peek, Long Beach, and Thomas H. Kuchel, Anaheim.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"I can't go home 'cause my wife's in a bad temper, and the reason she's in a bad temper is 'cause I won't go home!"

OVER THE TRANSOM

Robin Hoods of Newport Beach, Orange and Fullerton will display their skill at a series of matches to be held at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl, according to plans made at a recent meeting of the Orange archery club. A match between Orange club members is scheduled for next Monday with the public invited to attend. The traditional apple was not mentioned as the price of admission.

Starting early in the phase of feminine psychology which includes the easing of husbands into willing assistance with the housework, little Alice, a Santa Ana Miss of

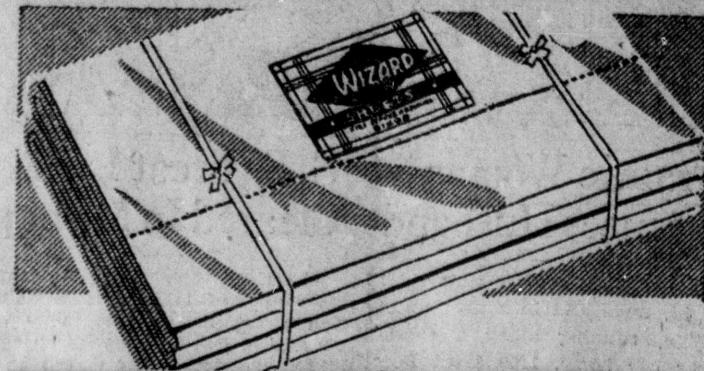
four years, finding that she was tired of taking care of her miniature abode called over the fence to a little neighbor boy. "Come Donny dear, it's time to sweep the playhouse now." With a seraphic smile the youngster hurried to the girl's assistance while the adults in his household picked up the blocks with which he had been playing.

"The promotion of the commercial and social progress of Costa Mesa" has been set as the worthwhile goal of the new Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce and Improvement association which begins work in that city this month. The plan which enlarges the scope of the old chamber, was evolved by George Regan, enthusiastic worker for community betterment. Committees named for the new organization care for both present and future needs and are especially adapted to problems of an unincorporated territory.

Penney's White Goods

NEW "CAN'T-LAST" LOW PRICES

White Goods prices are down—but they're so low they can't last. Here's your big chance for economy. We stocked up to the limit while costs were at rock bottom—and now you get the savings. These "Can't Last" prices are in effect NOW at Penney's—come in early to take advantage of them.

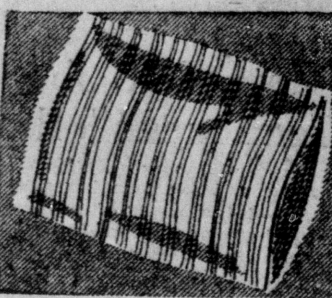


Hard-to-beat BARGAINS!

WIZARD SHEETS

It's a real January event when you can get sheets like these for so little money! Hurry in today and stock up—you'll be amazed at your savings! * Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

2 for \$1
81"x99" Size



Plump and Light! PILLOWS

Real Values! 88¢ ea.

Filled with fluffy, curled feathers—covered with a serviceable striped ticking. 21"x27".



For Ironing Boards! Pad! Cover!

Both for Only! 49¢

Fits standard size ironing board. Soft knit pad and sturdy quality muslin cover. Big value!



Pastel Plaid BLANKETS

Low Priced! 39¢ Ea.

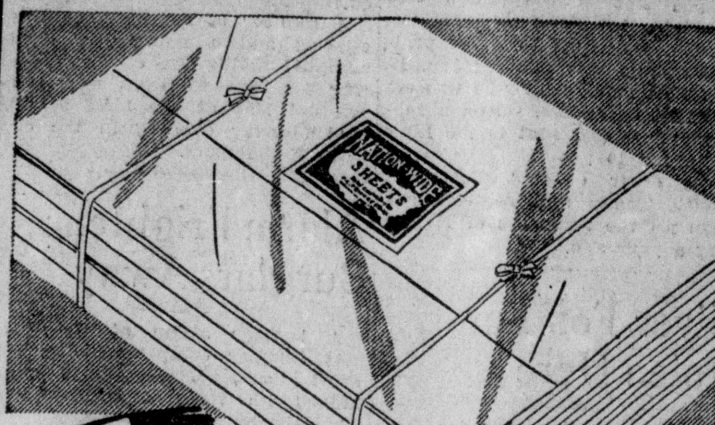
Warm, fluffy blankets with firmly stitched ends. See them—you'll want several! 66"x76".

Did You Ever See Such a Buy In Your Life?

TERRY TOWELS

Two Styles! 7¢ ea

At this remarkably low price you'll want to lay in a supply! Soft absorbent terry with striped centers and neat borders in attractive colors. In a size the whole family will like.

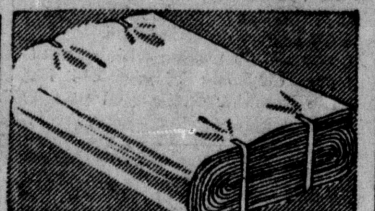


AT "Can't Last" LOW PRICES! NATION-WIDE

SHEETS 69¢
81"x99" Size

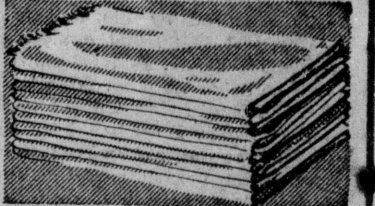
Here are big savings for thrifty shoppers! These sheets are famous from coast to coast for quality and service at a saving! Firmly woven and extra strong! With a snowy whiteness and soft, fine finish you usually find only at much higher prices! Stock up now!

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.
63" x 99" 67¢ 81" x 108" 88¢
72" x 99" 69¢ 42" x 36" Cases... 19¢



MUSLIN

Buy early! Get your share! 36" Parkway* 4¢ yd.
LL Unbleached, share! 36" Parkway! * Exclusive with Penney's



Flour Squares 5¢
Bargain! New squares for towels, dusters and many other uses.



SHEETING 16¢
Thrifty priced! Sturdy unbleached sheeting, 81 inches wide.

JOE'S SUPER MARKET

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY SPECIALS!

WHITE EAGLE CHIPS Giant Pkg. 29¢

FOODS
You Want to Stock-up on!
Holly Sugar 10 lbs. 50¢
Fresh Margarine lb. 11½¢
Fresh Milk qt. 7c, gal. 27c
Buttermilk 1 gal. 10c
Toilet Tissue 3 Rolls 10c

A.B.C. DOG FOOD 6 tall cans 25¢

Honey Maid Crackers lb. 15c	Chase & Sanborn Coffee lb. 25c
Graham Crackers lb. 7½c	800 Brand Coffee lb. 17c
Ritz Crackers pkg. 21c	Kaffee Sanka lb. 34c

Libby's Peaches No. 2½ Cans 12½¢ Pears No. 2½ Cans 14½¢

Peter Salmon No. 1 Cans 10c	Westminster Shortening 4 lb. pgs. 39c
Pan Tuna Flat Can 12½c	Pure Lux Toilet Soap 3 bars 17c
Monte K. C. Baking Powder cans 10c	Fancy Gold Medal Flour 24½ lbs. 93c

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES Regular Package 5¢

Nothing But the Best MEATS
Lean Boneless BEEF STEW 16½¢ lb.
Fresh Eastern Pork

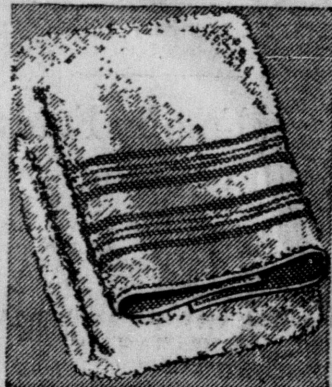
SLICED LIVER 2 lbs. 25¢

FANCY NO. 1 SPRING Lamb Steaks 24¢ lb.	LEAN EASTERN Pork Steaks 22¢ lb.
FANCY STEER Short Ribs 12¢ lb.	CHOICE CENTER CUT Veal Steak 19¢ lb.

Everything In Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES
NEWTOWN — PIPPIN APPLES 10 lbs. 15¢
LARGE SMOOTH — IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 10 lbs. 15¢

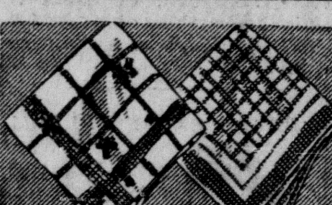
NO. 1 BANANA SQUASH 1¢ lb. MED. SIZE—UTAH TYPE CELERY 2 for 9¢

Towels the Whole Family Will Cheer!
HEAVY TERRY



Superior Quality 33¢

Enjoy the luxury of big heavy terry towels at this low economy price. Snowy white with attractive striped borders in beautiful bathroom colors. Large size, 24"x46".

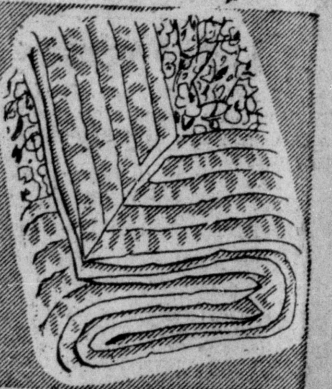


Handkerchiefs 2¢ ea.
What a bargain! Colorful cotton prints with neat French hems.



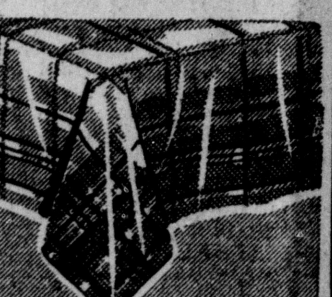
FLANNELETTE 6½¢ yd.
10 to 20 yd. lengths. — bargain priced! White, 27".

All Wool Filled! A Sensational Value!
Puffy Comforter



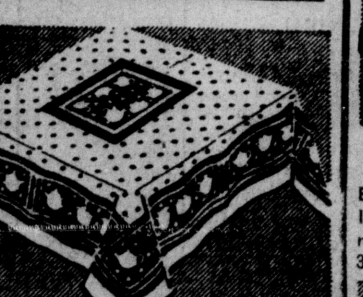
Warm! Smart! 2.98

One of the biggest 2.98 values you've ever seen! Sateen covered, with colorful floral center—solid colored border and back. Comfortable, serviceable—many smart colors to choose from. Cut size, 72"x84".



Sensational Saving! Lunch Cloth 35¢
Gay Plaids!

Colorful, part linen cloth in a practical size, 52"x52". Better hurry! These will sell fast!



Don't Miss This Bargain Table Covers 25¢ yd.
Oil Cloth!

You'll want several at this low price. Attractive patterns and colors. Size 46"x39".



Extra Special 4000 Yards PRINTS 10¢ yd.
80 Square



50 square prints, beautiful new patterns, fast colors, 36 inch. You will have to see this special to appreciate the value. On display front window.



80-Square Percale TEA APRONS 25¢
Bargain Priced!

So gay and colorful, you'll want several! Many styles and prints—all fast to washing!



Pillow Tubing 15¢ yd.
If you sew, save on this! Durable quality, 42" wide. A value!

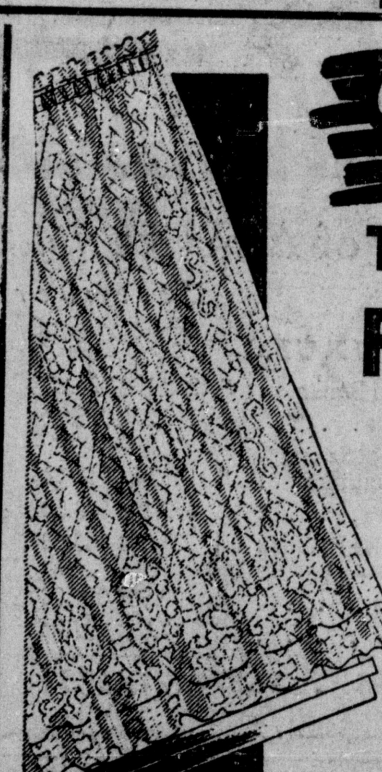


FLANNELETTE 10¢ yd.
Extra heavy! Warm! In light stripes for many uses. 36 inches.



Bargain Priced! BLANKETS 97¢ pr.
Heavy Weight!

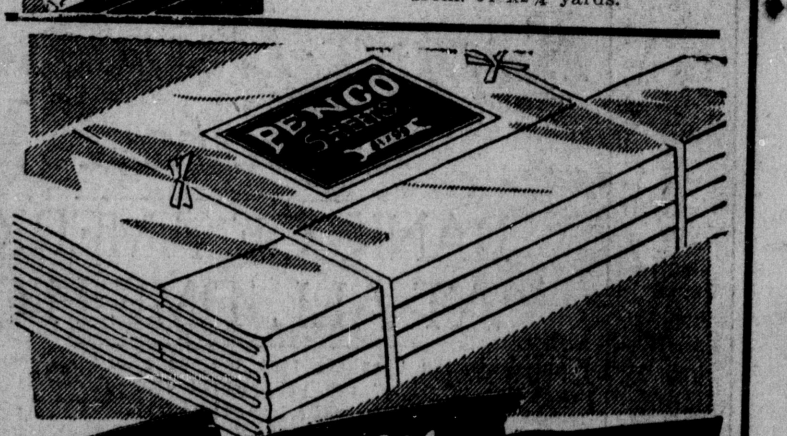
You seldom see such smart, serviceable plaid blankets at such a saving! Large—70"x80".



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Tailored Net PANELS 44¢ Each

The styles you want in the colors you want—at this remarkably low price! Ready to hang—they're loop tops! Many smart weaves to choose from. 34"x2½ yards.



Our Top Quality at BIG SAVINGS! PENCOS SHEETS 97¢

The choice of thrifty shoppers who demand quality! Though their soft, lustrous finish and close, fine weave give them the appearance of lovely percale, Pencos will give longer service—take laundering after laundering without showing signs of wear! Buy all you'll need NOW! * Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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72" x 99" 94¢ 42" x 36" Cases... 23¢

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1939

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Jimmie Fidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3. — The most common indictment against Hollywood's grease-painters charges them with egotism—and far be it from me to deny that the accusation is usually founded on fact. Nine actors out of ten, in autographing a photograph to themselves, would sign "with profound admiration and love." The tenth, who at first glance, seems equally egotistical, proves on closer acquaintance to be merely cocky—and he's the one who becomes a star. A cocky, self-confident attitude is as necessary to a successful actor as a pipe wrench is to a plumber.

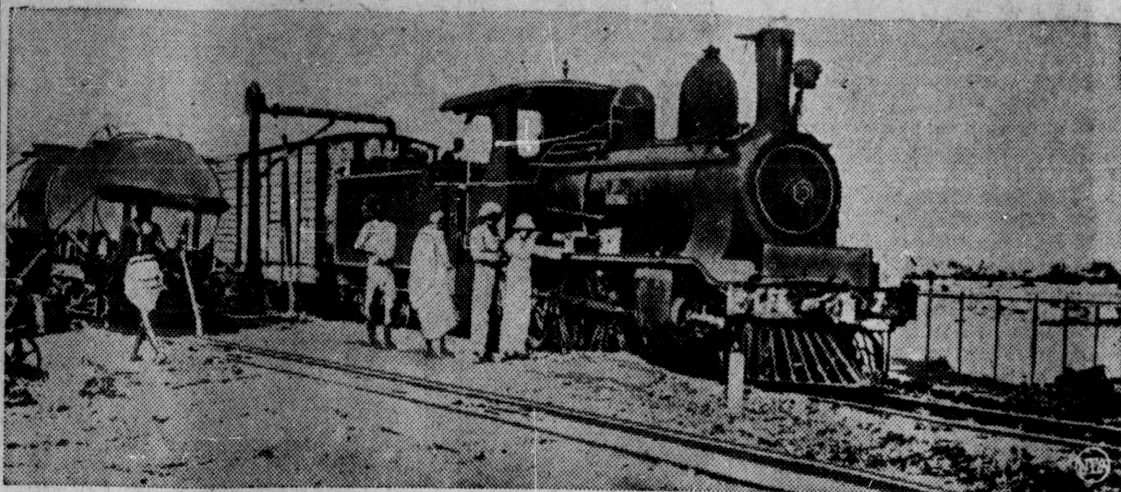
Artistry, emotional sensitivity, facial flexibility and all of the other things the dramatic coaches like to prate about are very nice assets, but the primary problem of every Hollywood mime is one of salesmanship. The carpet sweeper salesman has to be cocky about his commodity; the actor, in order to impress the gentry who run the studios, has to be equally cocky about his one article of merchandise, namely, himself. Errol Flynn, perhaps, illustrates the quality that I have in mind better than any other star. I'll never forget one of my first meetings with him. It was at a cocktail party, hosted by Victor Jory. We were taking turns proposing toasts and the then unknown Flynn lifted his glass high with a challenging grin. "Here," said he, "is one to Errol Flynn—a nobody now, but a star within the year." Time merely proved him a pessimist—it wasn't three months later that "Captain Blood" was released and he became the most talked about personality in town. Cockiness like that pays dividends.

Stopped in at the Withers manse the other day to survey Jane's Christmas spoils and finally gave in to Mrs. Withers' insistence and a cup of tea. Jane did the serving—and much as I admire that moppet, I must confess that as a tea-server she leaves much to be desired.

(Continued on page 16)

A. J. McFadden Renamed to Prorate Group

African Railway Looms As Road To War



The French-owned rattletrap railway between Djibouti, French Somaliland, and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, became a steel bone of contention between France and Italy as the latter agitated for important concessions. Above, an engine takes on water at Djibouti, seaport terminus.

Only Bomb-Proof Shelter In 'South' Built At L. A.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 3.—(U)—The State of California is constructing in Los Angeles perhaps the only bomb-proof shelter in Southern California. Arlin E. Stuckburger, former director of finance, remarked facetiously today.

Stockburger said that in landscaping the site of the old Los Angeles Times building near the state building, it was found that it would cost \$50,000 to fill in the basement while an 88-car underground garage could be constructed in the excavation for \$90,000.

Invisible on Surface
"When the job is finished, in about six months, it will be impossible to tell from the surface that there is an underground structure there," Stockburger said. The garage entrance will be from the basement of the state building and the roof will be from four to eight feet under the surface of the ground.

The temperature of the Carls Caverns, N. M., remains at 50 degrees F. the year around.

WAR ON POLIO TO BEGIN IN ORANGE COUNTY ON THURSDAY

Official opening of the Orange county campaign of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis will be at Santa Ana at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Francis Willard school, Ross and Washington. It will close with the birthday anniversary of President Roosevelt.

At this time the "march of education departments of large dimes" will start, and that march is to "Care for the victims of polio and to establish adequate research facilities to find the cause of infantile paralysis," according to Mrs. W. T. Kirven, chairman of the county campaign. She holds the distinction of being the only woman county chairman of the national foundation campaign.

Speaker Scheduled
Dr. Milton K. Berry, of Van Nuys, an authority on the treatment of paralysis, will speak and show motion pictures of what can be accomplished for infantile paralysis victims. According to Joseph M. Schenck, state chairman, "Southern California is already receiving national recognition for its leadership in infantile paralysis work. We are informed by Dr. Berry that professors from the physical

Police Probe Anaheim Burglary

Burglars entered the home of Dr. H. C. Vogt, Vermont and East street, Anaheim, Saturday, and stole a watch and chain, revolver, and purse containing \$1, according to a report filed at the sheriff's office.

Entry, made sometime between 10:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., was gained by boring three holes in a door panel and removing a chair propped against the door inside, according to an investigation report made by Deputy Sheriffs Cagle and Gulick.

Club Entertained In Anaheim Home

ANAHEIM, Jan. 3.—As has been their custom for several years, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Sisson, of West Pearl street, entertained their bridge club at a New Year's eve party.

Seasonal decorations were used in the home, and bridge was the entertainment, with R. A. Patrick and Mrs. William Gordon receiving prizes. After the New Year had been welcomed, Mrs. Sisson served delicious refreshments to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patrick, of Santa Ana.

STATE POULTRY WORK OUTLINED

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3. — How the State Department of Agriculture through its Division of Animal Industry assists poultrymen of the state in the solution of poultry disease problems is described by Dr. E. E. Jones, livestock pathologist, in a recent issue of the department's official bulletin.

Diseases Studied
A general service offered poultrymen is the study of disease outbreaks. Agglutination blood testing for the detection of pullorum disease carriers in breeding flocks is conducted under special arrangements at Los Angeles and San Diego.

The department operates poultry pathological laboratories in Sacramento, Petaluma, Los Angeles and San Diego under the supervision of the Division of Animal Industry. The personnel of these laboratories is comprised of bacteriologists, trained technicians and veterinary pathologists having a knowledge of ranch conditions as well as detailed information concerning poultry diseases.

Adequate facilities are provided for thorough examinations and laboratory procedures which are required for a detailed study of diseased specimens. There are no provisions, however, for doing chemical analyses or fundamental research.

No attempt is made to give advice relative to feeding, breeding or incubation except when they are known to be connected with disease conditions. Those other problems of poultry husbandry are handled by other state institutions, especially maintained for that purpose.

Disease bulletins published by the University of California and the State Department of Agriculture are available for distribution. They contain valuable information which can be applied in a practical and economical manner.

Of most value to poultrymen, says the State Department of Agriculture, is the information gained by submitting specimens for diagnosis and consultation with members of the laboratory staff relative to the character of the disease concerned and the general control measures to be carried out. How this information is applied is dependent upon the ability and efforts of the poultryman and the facilities on his ranch.

3 Autos, Stolen, Then Recovered

Three automobiles reported stolen in Santa Ana were located yesterday, police reported.

A car registered to William H. Moehle, Finley hotel, 410 East Fourth street, and stolen between 8 p. m. Saturday and 2 p. m. Sunday from the parking lot behind the hotel, was recovered by sheriff's officers, who found it abandoned last night on Whittier boulevard west of Cypress, north of La Habra. H. L. Trebley, 615 East Washington, who reported his car stolen from Broadway between Sixth and Eighth streets, last Tuesday, had his car back again today. The car was found abandoned in Los Angeles where Los Angeles police located it.

Frank A. Braddock who reported that a car registered to George Dunton, local car dealer, was stolen, later reported it had been taken without permission by a salesman, according to allegations.

H. M. HAYES NAMED AIDE TO C. J. MARKS AT FARM BUREAU

Announcement was made today of the engagement of Harold M. Hayes as assistant executive secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau.

Hayes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes, Pomona citrus ranchers, and has lived on a farm most of his life. His schooling includes Chino High School, Chaffey Junior College and the University of California School of Agriculture at Davis, where he graduated last year.

Fair Superintendent
After three years as assistant superintendent of the Junior department of the Pomona fair, Hayes was superintendent in 1934. Last year he was assistant superintendent of the livestock department and had charge of arrangements for the great Percheron Horse Show.

With a background of experience in 4-H and Future Farmer programs, Hayes is further active in farm organization work as President of the Junior Farm Bureau of Pomona, the only such group in the southern counties.

Farm Bureau Aide



H. M. HAYES

GAIN IN RETAIL TRADE SHOWN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3.—(Special To The Register)—Santa Ana businessmen will find some encouragement in the picture of their retail business during November presented today by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Commerce Department.

In a survey covering the major California cities, the Bureau shows that retail sales volume in Santa Ana during November was 4.8 per cent above that of the previous month, but 3.6 per cent below dollar volume recorded during November of 1937.

Percentage Increase
Retail sales of 4,542 independent stores in California showed an in-

crease of 5.9 per cent in dollar volume for November of this year as compared with the preceding month.

Forty-six Santa Ana independent retailers reported on their November activities, stating their dollar volume during the month approximated \$345,500, compared with \$329,000 for October, and with \$358,300 for November of 1937.

Inglewood reported the largest increase in total sales from November 1937, with a gain of 36 1/2 per cent, while other changes ranged down to the decline of about 33 per cent reported for Porterville.

In stalking prey, a cat can keep her eyes on the victim and let her whiskers guide her noiselessly past obstacles.

REX GOODCELL ALSO IS CHOSEN

Among more than a score of appointments made by retiring Governor Merriam before leaving office was the re-appointment of Arthur J. McFadden, of Santa Ana, to the Agricultural Prorate commission. It was announced here today.

Of interest to Orange county residents was the action of the state senate in overriding a Democratic request for delay in action as the legislators confirmed Merriam's appointment of Rex H. Goodcell, cousin of Ray Goodcell, Santa Ana realtor, as State Insurance commissioner.

Motion Rejected
By a vote of 15 to 20 the senate refused a motion by Senator Pierovich, Democrat, of Jackson, to defer consideration to permit the new governor, Culbert L. Olson, to be consulted on the insurance commissioner's post.

Senators that voted, 27 to 8, to confirm the appointment to the \$6,000 position, by Senator McBride, Venutura Democrat, immediately gave notice that he will ask for reconsideration.

Other appointments to state posts announced today included:

Harold E. Pomeroy, retiring State Relief Administrator, and William E. Harper of San Diego, to the State Planning Board; Selma E. Giese, Los Angeles, and Melville Z. Ellis, Long Beach, to the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners; Thomas A. Robertson, Simi, to the Agricultural Prorate Commission.

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED

Frank B. Vaughan, Long Beach, was fined \$25 for reckless driving when he appeared before City Judge J. G. Mitchell Saturday. Frank Reyes and Robert C. Condon, both of Los Angeles, were fined \$5 each for boulevard stop violations.

January **FURNITURE** CLEARANCE

Save in this annual January Clearance! Big price reductions offer you savings in every department! Only one-of-a-kind—so shop early!

Trade-in Your Old Furniture • EASY TERMS

2 PIECES! VELOUR!
A beautiful suite! Rich, fawn acetate velour coverings! Modern design similar to illustration! Well constructed with sag-proof base with sag-proof cushions! Hardwood frame. A real value at only \$59.85.
Regular \$69.50
\$59.85

Guaranteed INNER-SPRING MATTRESS
\$8.95
Full or twin-size! Strong, durable ticking! Finely tempered, resilient inner-springs for supreme comfort. Special at only \$8.95.

7 Pieces! Walnut DINING SUITE
An outstanding value that will sell quickly at this low clearance price! Walnut veneers! Finely constructed! Duncan Phyfe design, similar to illustration! Lyre back Duncan Phyfe chairs! See this value now! The five side chairs, one arm chair and extension table, only \$59.50... Buffet \$25.00.
Regular \$74.50
\$59.50

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
Regular \$59.50
\$49.50
Beautiful Walnut Veneers! Waterfall Fronts!
A striking suite and an amazing value at this low clearance price. Beautiful walnut veneers! Waterfall fronts! Well constructed throughout! Bed, chest and vanity—very similar to illustration—the 3 pieces only \$49.50.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE — EASY TERMS!

Don L. Andrews
FURNITURE
112-114 East Fifth St. Santa Ana

LOOK

for this emblem

TIME TO THINK OF YOUR INVESTMENTS FOR 1939!!
We have an investment plan to accommodate your individual needs — from \$1.00 to \$1,000 and over.
FUNDS PLACED BY JANUARY 10th EARN INTEREST FROM JANUARY 1st.
All money placed with us is protected by \$125,000 Guarantee Capital stock, \$75,000 Surplus and Reserves.
And every investment account is insured up to \$5,000 by an instrumentality of the U. S. Government.

Santa Ana Building and Loan Association
601 North Main Santa Ana

NEWCOMB'S
W. 4th St.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

JOHANSEN SHOES
for Women
5.85
BROKEN LINES 3.95

VITALITY SHOES
for Women

PEACOCK SHOES
for Women
7.85
BROKEN LINES 5.85

FLORSHEIM SHOES
for Women

CALIFORNIA SPORT SHOES
for Women
4.45
BROKEN LINES 3.95

RACINE SHOES
for Men

I. MILLER SHOES
for Women
10.85
BROKEN LINES 8.85

I. MILLER SHOES
for Women

MEN'S FLORSHEIMS
\$7.85
Some styles \$8.85

Holiday Dinner Party Provides Gayety in Wilson Home

Here for a short holiday visit with various relatives and friends, Mrs. Stanley Clem, of Phoenix, and her daughter and son, Gloria and Billy, were joined Saturday by Mr. Clem, especially for a gay New Years Eve party at which the L. R. Wilsons were hosts in their home on First street, Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson opened their hospitality with a holiday dinner party, for which four some tables were gay with serpentine, whose colors were matched by the many rainbow candles used. The New Year motif was applied to all decorative details for bridge play which followed. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. A. Planting and Dr. Floyd Davidson, with the evening's high scores, and by Mrs. Charles Carlson, who succeeded in retaining the traveling award.

Bridge play culminated just before midnight, to permit a gay welcome to the arrival of the new year, shared by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, with Mr. and Mrs. Clem. Mrs. Paul D. Cushing of Ontario; Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Davidson of Laguna Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Baldwin of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Planting of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. William Rohrbacher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson of

The Clems were week-end guests in the Wilson home, but visited other relatives here, including the Richard Emisons, the S. H. Longs and Mrs. E. G. Summers, before leaving for Los Angeles where they spent Monday with friends while Billy attended the Rose Bowl game after all had enjoyed the parade.

'Open House' Marks Hostess' Birthday

Observing open house on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunningham extended hospitality to friends who called throughout the afternoon and evening. Special significance was attached to the occasion, since it was the hostess' birthday anniversary. A blazing fire on the hearth contributed to a holiday setting. Serving of refreshments was an enjoyable feature.

invited to participate were Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Howe, Ernest Stump, Jr., Lee Smith, Robert U. Smith, Clare Bales, Charles Blibee, George Bradley, Fred Johnson, Stanley Norton, Francis Norton, William Fritchner, Joseph Winder and Mrs. Winder's brother, Lew Williams of Salt Lake City. The Cunninghams were in Pasadena yesterday for the Rose Bowl me.

Phone 1-800-**Broadway**
General Admission 40c, Loges 50c
Children 10c Always
Matinee Weekdays at 1:45 .. 25c

Fun and Femmes....
Gags and Gowns!...
"Sissy's ridin'"

JOAN BENNETT
"ARTISTS AND
MODERN"

th [REDACTED]

● ALSO ●

● RALPH CASHIDY RIDES TO ROMANCE ●

● THE FRONTIER CHASE ●

THE FRONTIERSMAN
with **WILLIAM ROYD**
★ **GEORGE HAYES**
Eve. Shows 6:30 & 9:00

WEST COAST
n. 40c—D.C. 50c—Children 10c
W—

MacDONALD
ELSON EDDY



Evening Shows
9:00

THE MIGHT-
IEST MUSICAL
SINCE THE
THRILLS OF
"ZIEGFELD"
WITH A

GREAT CAST
OF
FUNSTERS!

FRANK MORROW
BOB DOUGLAS
JENNIFER RICH
MARTHA AUST
REGINALD CAMPBELL
BETHMAN BIRD

IN TECHNICAL
COLOR

SMITH
DITY
ON ICE

COMEDY
CARTOON
WORLD NEWS

2 385

NEWS OF THE WORLD PORTRAYED IN PICTURES

Gas Raid Won't Stop Junior



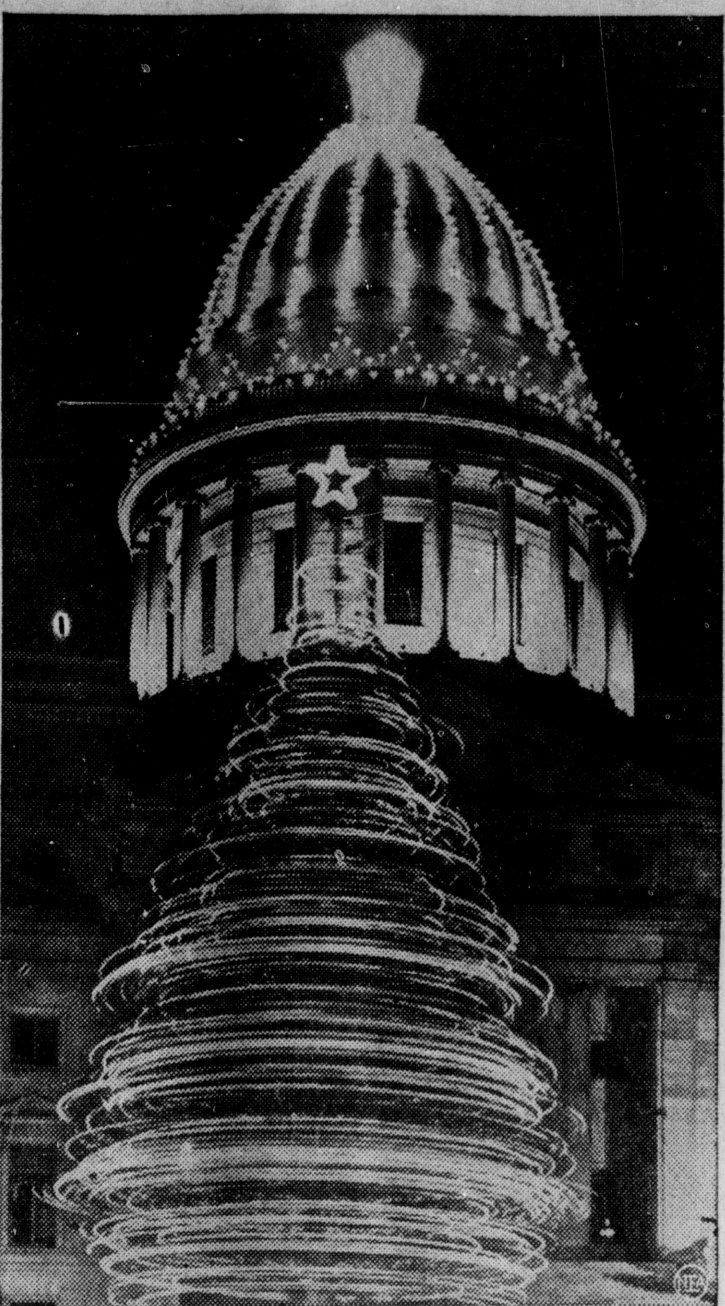
Necessity being the mother of invention, a resident of Kestable, England, recently perfected this baby airing outfit with an eye to the future. The air-tight and gas-proof lid fits over the pram, has an air intake, a window and a filter to insure gas free air. A rubber bulb at the rear of the perambulator keep the air in circulation. For mother, there's a nice gas-mask.

Light-headed



At the Philadelphia Headdress Ball, annual pre-Christmas society event, Miss Jane Norris wore this "Christmas card" topper, bearing two-lighted candles.

New Year Antics of Chrishmush Tree

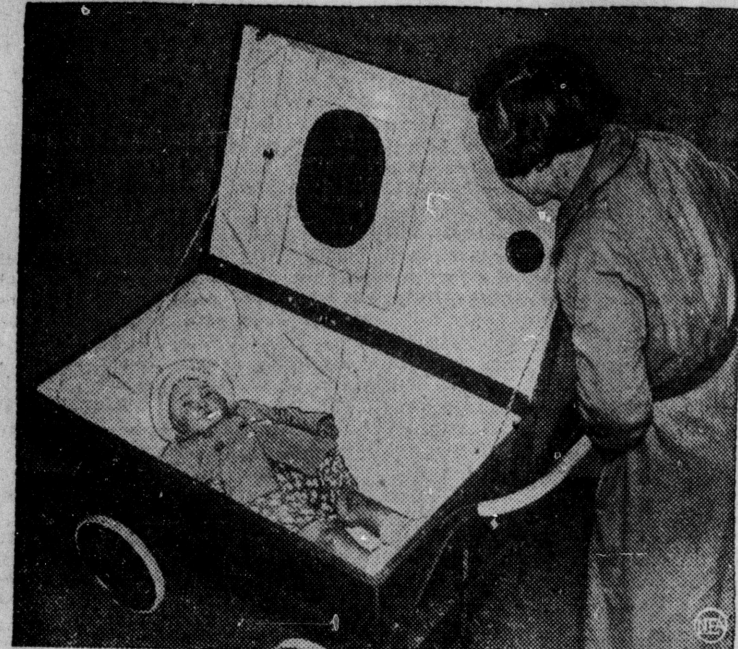


Down in Arkansas, right on the steps of the capitol at Little Rock, is a Christmas tree that does things unusual and fantastic. Or was it New Year spirits that caused this unusual picture? It's trick photography of a slowly revolving tree.

Psychologist Examines Bouncing, Blames Bertha



Pictured investigating the great bed bouncing mystery of the Virginia mountains is Dr. G. M. Haslerud, University of Tennessee psychologist. His findings were that Bertha Sybert, 9, did not bounce when her attention was distracted. Hence Bertha—and not the "bewitched" bed—did the bouncing. Bertha is standing at the edge of the fireplace. The other children are members of the Sybert family.

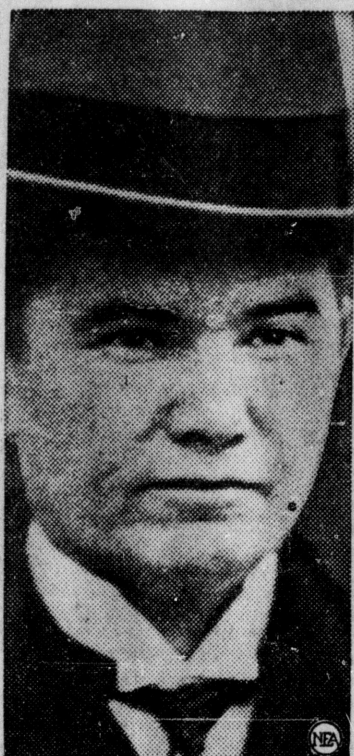


"My Heart Belongs to Daddy"



Mary Martin, who stole the show on the opening night of "Leave It to Me" with her singing of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," sang it as usual recently. But when the song was ended, the cast told her that her daddy had died that day in Weatherford, Texas. She is shown in her dressing room after learning the news.

Hitler's Choice?



Augustine Waldemar, once leader of the Fascist "Iron-Wolf" organization, may be included in Lithuanian government because of Nazi demands.

New Swiss Head



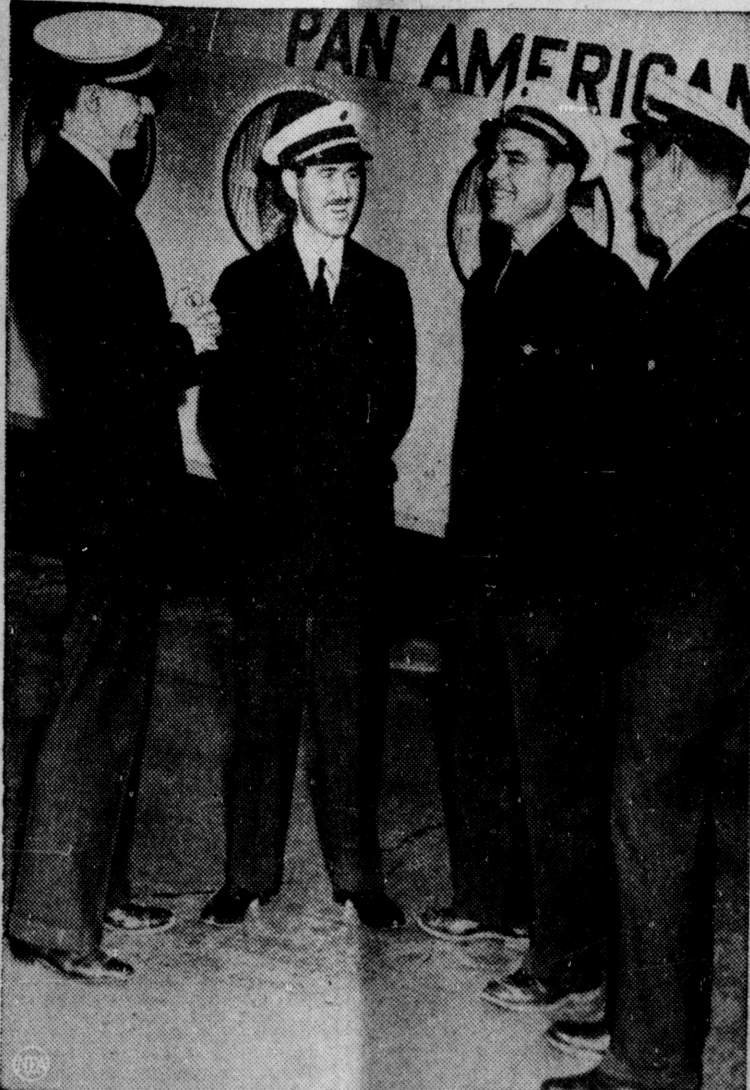
State Councillor Philipp Etter, youngest member of the Swiss government, becomes President of Switzerland this month.

Took "Coster's" Word



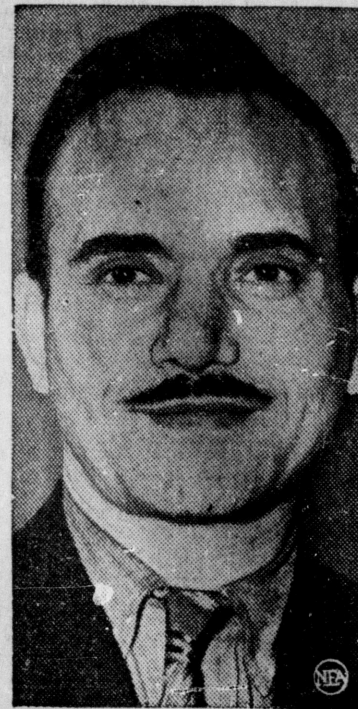
William J. Murray, Jr., of Columbia, S. C., first vice-president of McKesson and Robbins, shown being sworn in before telling New York State investigators that he had taken "F. Donald Coster's" figures for granted, and, during the depression, had donated to a pool to bolster the firm's stock.

They Plot a New Route to Alaska



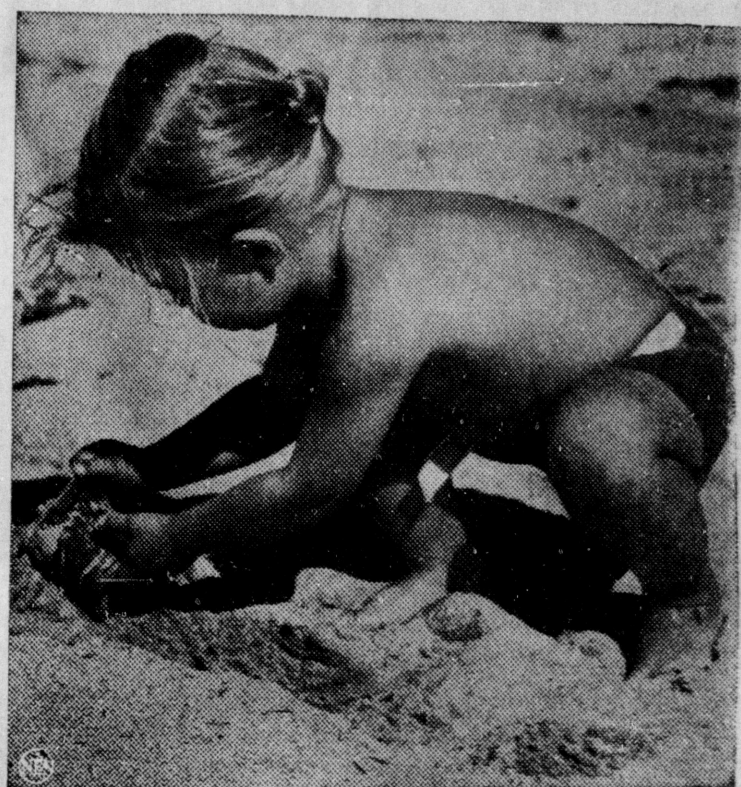
Crew of the Pan American Airway new air survey plane plotting a route between Seattle, Ketchikan and Juneau, Alaska. Left to right: Robert Gleason, Captain John M. Mattis, S. E. Robbins and Ward McLaren.

U. S. Jew Returns



Claiming unjust imprisonment, Harry Dick, a U. S. citizen and a Jew, is shown arriving in New York after serving six months in a Hamburg prison for attempting to take gold marks out of Germany.

Good Way To Weather Winter



Snow, slush and such don't bother Ann Compton, playing barefoot on Florida beach while you perhaps are freezing to death.

Flies for China



American-educated Hilda Yatsing, with an air pilot's license newly won at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., will air-tour the country to aid Chinese relief agencies.

Two-time the Baby Bonus



Among the 95 prolific Italian mothers to whom Premier Mussolini recently gave \$25,000 in "baby bonuses" for raising a total of 587 babies in 10 years is Mrs. Giovanni Uccellini, of San Fiorano. The couple, who had 15 sons in 17 years are pictured with their newest twin sons.

Washington Bull-etin



Flower-loving "Ferdinand the Bull" was bitten by the "presidential bee" and "Justice Hughes" gave the matter judicial thought, as wives of Gridiron Club members masqueraded at Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's annual Washington party for "Gridiron Widows."

Reports Beating



Jaw swollen and face scarred, Robert A. Sellman, free-lance American writer, is shown as he reported being beaten by Nazis in the recent Memel, Lithuania, elections.

Free Cash for 1939 Auto License? Sell Something with a Want Ad

DONALD DUCK



Donald Beats the Hoodoo



By WALT DISNEY



BETTER THINGS AHEAD. The orange industry is so well organized that prices are bound to come back. Buy a grove. It's the best chance to own one that you are apt to have. Buy this 6.32 acres at \$18,000. It produced 2160 boxes this year, a proof of quality. Exchange for it if you wish. No. 3414.

713 North Main Phone 1333

Ray Goodcell

PAID OFF

By HARRY GRAYSON

(Sports Editor, NEA Service)
Glenn Vernish Cunningham may not appear on the boards of smoke-filled eastern arenas this winter to threaten records as the world's master miler has in the past.

Cunningham no longer is a student working for a degree.

The fire-scorched fur now is officially known as the University of Kansas campus as Dr. Glenn V. Cunningham, professor of education and extension.

The popular professor tours the Sunflower state lecturing for the extension department of the university... addressing rallies, civic clubs, schools, and teachers' meetings.

His signature is in such demand that he spends hours penciling his name for admirers.

The mild-mannered, soft-spoken athlete finds little spare time from his duties, as telephone calls, messages, and letters from every corner of the state pour into the extension office requesting him to address various gatherings.

One western Kansas city expressed a desire that he bring his trophies.

Cunningham Appears With Trunkful of Trophies

Dr. Cunningham was willing to oblige, but explained that it would cost \$25 just to pack and ship the five trunkful of cups, medals and other awards accumulated on cinder paths all over the world. A long distance telephone call brought word that the Kansas fans had quickly subscribed the money.

Although his position may prevent him engaging in extensive competition, the Ekhart Iron Man is not gathering rust. The pride and joy of Bill Hargiss, his college coach, works out daily with the two-mile team when on the campus.

He runs in abbreviated tattered trunks and an old pair of tennis shoes.

The War Admiral of distance men hopes to get away from his work from time to time to resume his attack on records.

At 28 he still dominates the star-studded mile field.

As age piles up, the rugged Kansan's speed and endurance seem to increase.

Thirty No Handicap With Proper Mental Attitude

He believes that a man nearing 30 has all the ability and stamina of younger rivals if he keeps physically fit and retains the proper mental attitude.

"Many races have been won and lost because of prevailing mental attitudes," he says.

To Dr. Cunningham, strangely enough, the Dartmouth college mile of last March, in which he scorched new and springy boards in 4:04.4... faster than any other man ever traveled the distance on foot... was one of the easiest he ever ran.

"I was feeling right," he asserts. "The track was fast. I could have run just as fast on the Madison Square Garden track had not been for smoke."

One mile record has replaced another only to topple before the onslaught of the Kansas professor.

World record holders will come and go, but the name of Glenn Cunningham will live forever.

DODGER HOPES FADE

Larry MacPhail's hopes to set a new single day attendance record have faded, now that the Giants have refused to play the Dodgers in a night game at Ebbets Field.

Legal Notice

HARVEY, RIMEL & HARVEY, Attorneys

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Orange.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 13th day of January, 1939, at 10:00 A. M., of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge of the County of Orange, California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Jean H. Metzger, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, and that the said document be issued thereon to said Jean H. Metzger, as executor of said estate, and that all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated: January 3rd, 1939.

H. J. SMITH, County Clerk.

HARVEY, RIMEL & HARVEY, Attorneys for Petitioner.

Reliance Bldg., 210 E. 1st St., Santa Ana, California.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Valley Hospital, corporation, will be held at the office and principal place of business of said corporation, located at 411 West 1st St., in the City of Santa Ana, in the State of California, on Monday, the 9th day of January, 1939, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of election of directors of said corporation and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before this meeting.

Dated this 25th day of December, 1938.

H. W. LEECHING, Secretary.

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attys.

No. A-5882

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JULIA DORN LONG, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Julia Dorn Long, deceased, to the creditors of and the persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same to the undersigned, at his place of business, Court House Annex, Santa Ana, in the County of Orange, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 25th day of December, 1938.

E. R. ARBRY, Administrator of the Estate of Julia Dorn Long, Deceased.

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attorneys for Administrator.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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Vacant Lots	49
Resort Property	50
City Property	51
Suburban	52

REAL ESTATE WANTED

City Property	50
Suburban	51
Vacant Lots	52

Special Notices

For work, all kinds, dresses altered, remodeled. 1107 W. 4th. Phone 2204.

LICENSED boarding home for children by mo. 1663 East 1st St. 2 houses. East of Lyon St.

PSYCHIC Readings 10 to 2. Advice on all problems. 423 E. 1st.

SEWING of all kinds. 224 E. Edinger.

MRS. VILEX, readings 50c to 1.50. 1017 N. Parton.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. 417 1st Nat'l Bank. Ph. 3664-W.

Travel Opportunities

GOING to Missouri Jan. 7th. Want 4 passengers. 523 East Vermont, Anaheim.

WANT passengers to Okla. or Kan. Jan. 10-12. Room 7. 26 1/2 Plaza Square, Orange.

Lost & Found

LOST—Small surveyor's black note book, near Chapman St. bridge. Reward \$10. 323 1/2 W. 1st. Los Angeles. W. W. R. 1st.

FOUND, tire and rim. Ph. 5029-W.

MAN'S Waltham wrist watch, yellow gold case, steel back link bracelet. Return \$499 Heliotrope. Phone 4239-J. Reward.

Auto for Sale

FOR SALE—Cheap, good work car. See it any time after 3 p. m. 629 Garfield St.

MUST sell, sickness. Good 1935 Ford coach. Old car for equity. Take up cash. 1017 W. 4th. Santa Ana.

Prices Cut On All Used Cars

36 Buick "41" Tour. Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Motor, tires, upholstery in excellent condition. A real value for \$599.

30 MORE REAL BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM

LOW G. M. A. C. TERMS

W. R. (Stormy) GORDON

(Your "Buick" Dealer)
Used Car Lot—6th and Spurgeon
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30

O. R. Haan's

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
A-1 motor. Good rubber. Beautiful new grey finish. Upholstery exceptionally good.
\$198
TWO LOCATIONS
210 E. 1st St. — 505 So. Main St.
Open Even and Sunday. Ph. 2356.

Auto Service

MOVED ACROSS THE STREET
Jerry Hall Tire Serv. 2nd & Main.
Specialized brake service costs no more. Bill Clarke, 605 W. 5th. 2200.

Autos Wanted

MOST Cash for Model A Fords and light cars. Ben La Monica, 217 E. Chapman, Orange. Phone 581-W.

Auto Trailers

WANTED—Used modern house trailer. Double house. Must be reasonable. Give particulars. Write E. Box 76, Register.

Trucks & Tractors

Used Trucks—All Sizes
Truck Sales Co.—G. M. C. Dealers.
302 FRENCH ST. PHONE 654.

Trucks For Rent

ARROW-UP-DRIVE
DO your own hauling. New trucks for rent, 75c per hour. Special day and weekly rates. Henle Auto Park, 2nd and Bush. Phone 1262.

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AUTO LOANS. INSURANCE. FURNITURE LOANS.
104 West 2nd. Phone 5727.

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Lowest Rates—Easy Monthly Payments—Immediate Service.
Mortgages and Home Loans. Purchased or will accept them as security for loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

AUTO LOANS

Borrow on your car or truck. Cash advance. No red tape.
WESTERN FINANCE CO.
1209 So. Main, Santa Ana. Ph. 1470.

A NEW LENDING SERVICE FOR SANTA ANA

\$20 to \$1,000 on your car
1 to 15 mos. to repay—1929 to 1935 cars, light trucks and out-of-town cars.
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(DIVISION OF PACIFIC FINANCE)
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Santa Ana Hotel Bldg.

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5th & Sycamore, Masonic Bldg.

Interstate Finance Co.

Auto and Furniture Loan
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Furniture, Auto, Business Equip.
AUTOMOBILE
1105 American Ave. L. Beach. 628-554.
\$1000 to \$10,000, 3 yrs. 6%. Cleve Sedoris, 102 1/2 East 4th.

13 Money Wanted

\$3000 on 10 acre grove, well located; priv. party. Ph. 3627-W. W. T. Kirven, West 17th St.

14 Help Wanted, Male

20 YRS. employment service, male or female. 312 French. Phone 124.
PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
1 MEN to travel. Must have cars. Steady work with earnings above the average. \$2 per day while in training. See Mr. Fuller, 9 to 5, Valencia Hotel, Anaheim.

15 Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—Competent office secretary. Write name, age, married or single, qualifications, experience, former employers, salary expected. Permanent to one qualified. M. Box 50, Register.

WOMAN cook for ranch, colored maid, housekeeper. Salary expected. Agency. Phone 124.

WANTED woman for general housework and sewing. Mrs. L. S. Edinger at So. Flower.

WANTED mother's helper. Board, room, small salary. Ph. 2198-R.

16 Situations Wanted, Male

HANDY man, paint, kalsomine, repair, clean, 50c hr. 714 So. Parton.

O. K. Garden service. Renovating, pruning. Local ref. Ph. 3132-R eves.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPING. Exp. accountant. Exp. Mr. Ph. 265-J. MAN and wife want general ranch work. 1016 West Bishop.

MARRIED MAN wants work on ranch. Experienced. Good references. E. Box 18, Register.

LET John do it. Handy man, 20c per hour. Ph. 5913-W evenings.

17 Situations Wanted, Female

WANTED care of children or elderly person. Day or evenings. References. Phone 583-R.

WANT housework. Go home nights. 1247 West 4th.

18 Education & Instruction

THOMPSON'S HAWAIIAN GUITAR. STUDIO, 1115 W. 8th. Ph. 2447-J.

JOSEPH OGLE, A. B. B. MUS. PIANO STUDIO.
410 West Camille. Phone 1640-M.

EARL FRASER
Studio of Voice and Piano
430 1/2 West 4th. Phone 3076-W.

EARN WHILE LEARNING
Million dollar airport now open for ambitious young men who want to train for a good paying position in aviation. Free placement. Write C. Box 33, Register.

19 Pets & Supplies

Canary singers. Rumble, 702 Grand.

20 Livestock

PAY \$10 and up for horses and mules. Phone Newport 448.

TOLLIE hauls dead cows, horses, for carcasses. Phone Metcalf 3-1226.

WANT beef cows, hogs, veal calves. Phone 1333 or 231-W. 1063 W. 3rd.

21 Rabbits & Equipment

ALL or part 50 does, litters, bucks and hutches. 3rd house north of Lumber Co. Westminster.

22 Poultry & Supplies

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernston Bros. 1415 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

Turks, ducks, fryers, hens. Ph. 4136

PRICE REDUCED

New cash & carry policy. Universal feeds & poultry supplies. We buy eggs & furnish field service

Cinderella Laughs—to Herself—When Stepsisters Return; Then Prince Arrives

Story Thus Far: As Cinderella rushes home from the grand ball she loses a glass slipper. The Prince picks it up, determined to find his lovely dancing partner, whose identity he does not know



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

How Cinderella laughs—to herself, of course—when her stepsisters return from the ball and tell her about the charming maid whom the Prince liked so well. And how it thrills—and scares—her when they explain that the Prince already has started out to find the owner of the lost slipper, so he can marry her. Just then the doorkbell rings. It's the Prince . . . and the stepsisters admit him.



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Cinderella hides and hears the Prince tell of his mission. He has the tiny glass slipper with him. The stepsisters try it on and Cinderella is amused when they tug and push, attempting to make it fit. It is all in vain; the slipper is much too small. Then the Prince asks if there is any other miss in the house. The stepsisters tell him, haughtily, that there's no one but the ragged cinder maid.



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Now, you'd think that was enough to make the Prince leave. . . . But he wants to make his search thorough. So he calls Cinderella forth. Despite her rags, he is impressed by her beauty. She can hardly sit still as he tries the slipper on her dainty foot. The stepsisters look on with upturned noses. Imagine a cinder maid wearing a glass slipper! And then they get a shock: The slipper fits Cinderella.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT 'AFTER BIG GAME'

(Continued from page 6)

Alex in their native tongue to wave a coat or blanket showing which way the bear had gone, if it did move, and now John put the glasses on Alex who waved the signal the bear was feeding up and to the right of where we were. With this signal to guide him, John told me to stay where I was and he would try and locate the animal. After a while he returned to report the bear was in a little swale made by some old landslide, still feeding, but we must hurry for he might move at any time. While not a great way up, that was a heart-breaking climb and several times I had to stop for breath. John offered to carry the gun but that is something I don't allow.

Finally near the place, when I stopped for another breathing spell, John made another sneak for a look-see to return and report the bear was just above us, still out of sight in the depression. He was anxious that I get a good breathing spell so I could shout well and when I felt right and started the last climb, he patted me on the back and said "good luck" while he remained behind, as was his custom. It wasn't far now and so when I reached the crest and looked over, there was the bear, feeding, not over 40 or 50 steps away.

Shot Breaks Bear's Back
He must have been suspicious—or was it only the animal precaution—but just as I fastened the head on him, he looked up and half turned to face me. The shot knocked him down and I believe broke his neck for he never moved except to grind his teeth for a few minutes after I got to him.

John was up immediately and we found him to be medium size but very fine pelt. After a picture, John said if we hurried we might have time to skin him out so Alex could salt the hide that night and stretch it next day while we made our last hunt in an opposite direction from camp. We arrived at

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Let's talk English! I got all I can do without havin' to translate 'en garde' every time you mean 'watch out!'"

camp just about dusk feeling pretty good yet without Alex's signal I feel we might never have got the bear.

Just a light sprinkle next morning so we didn't leave to hunt the opposite side of the divide until 9:30 while Alex stretched the skin and prepared to visit our last kill and bring in all the fat as that article is in great demand during the winter months when moose and caribou are poor and fat is scarce.

John and I finally started out to be gone all day as this would be our last chance for a grizzly and we both wanted one or more. We got into a high, rolling plateau that was rough in places but generally all right for the horses to negotiate. The wind had freshened and was a little colder which made for better hunting.

Spot Black Wolf
About 1 o'clock I saw what at first I thought was a black bear but instantly thereafter knew it to be a black wolf and in that glance I knew it was the most desirable I ever had seen. John saw him almost at the same time. I was lying in a sharp little draw.

The wolf saw us first and ran. He was about 350 or 400 yards. Then stopped, sat down and looked us over. I was off at once and had

the gun out but questioned to try the shot at the distance then came to the conclusion that I probably would never see this animal again, that it was a fine specimen and I might make a kill. Mr. Wolf still was giving us the eye.

I sat down, put the sling over my arm, got a knee-rest and said half aloud "I'll hold just over his back" but John advised to put the bead right on him. This I couldn't agree to as the distance looked too great. John had the binoculars riveted on the target and we both saw the dust rise just over the wolf's back, John saying it was a line shot and I thought then and still believe if I had taken John's estimate of the distance I would have had the best black wolf pelt I have ever seen or, probably ever will see.

What made me so overestimate the distance? Frankly I don't know unless it was the strong wind whipping into my eyes. But always the hunter or fisherman must have his alibi.

(Continued Wednesday)

Mother of Jaysee Instructor Dies

Word was received at Santa Ana Junior College today that the mother of Miss Myrtle A. Martin, music department head, had passed away at her Los Angeles home.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Martin is survived by a son, Dr. Everett Dean Martin of Claremont college.

Funeral services have not been announced. College officials felt that "Trial By Jury", Miss Martin's musical program planned for Friday, Jan. 6, may have to be postponed.

Escaped Slayer Surrenders

YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 3.—(UP)—Roy Wright of Watsonville, Cal., confessed and convicted slayer of an automobile dealer and one of five prisoners who broke jail Saturday, surrendered himself late last night and was returned to the Yakima county jail early today.

Wright was the third of the five prisoners to escape who have been returned to jail. Rector Watson, 31, a one legged cripple serving a term for forgery was captured late yesterday when a farmer found him hiding in a haystack near Toppenish. The third recaptured prisoner was Eugene Terwillinger, who was found Saturday.

The search for the two remaining fugitives spread over the entire Pacific coast. Said to be leaders of the jailbreak, they were Cecil D. Chappelle, 35, and James Tudor, 33.

A new fan belt may eliminate certain noises in an automobile engine.

Jimmie Fidler

(Continued from page 9)

to be desired. Afterward, Mrs. Withers explained the ordeal. I was just an experimental guinea pig. Jane is trying for a hostess badge from the Girl Scouts, and she needs the practice.

ODD-FORMATION: Donald Crisp is the only member of the "Birth of a Nation" cast still active and prominent on the screen. Don't suppose he'll thank me for recalling it, but Universal's Joe Pasternak, after seeing Deanna Durbin's first screen test, threatened to resign rather than produce a picture with her. Clark Gable is a step-grandfather. The oldest actor in pictures is Tom Ricketts—now in his nineties. Binnie Barnes, in the privacy of her own home, is a pipe addict.

Bela Lugosi's good-luck charm is made from a Russian machine gun slug which wounded him during the World War. Real names: Anna Sten was born Anna Fishkova. Equipment in the big

studio sound effect departments always includes dozens of different train whistles—experts in any audience can distinguish the difference between the blasts of locomotives in various parts of the world. The "biggest" star in Hollywood is Anna May, the elephant—she's nine feet tall and weighs 4122 pounds.

The Constance Moore recently contracted by Universal is a niece of Jean Houghton, former Broadway sparkler. Since the depression, four-fifths of the 500 Indians who were in Hollywood have returned to their reservations to live on government charity. Bette Davis keeps a horror album containing nothing but photographs showing her at her worst. Grace Moore's luncheon menu, during the production of a picture, comprises nothing but concentrated vegetable and fruit juices. Holst's lowest wage for a trained animal actor is \$40 a day—trained human extras receive only \$7.50 and \$10.

My report may be a bit belated, but I've just heard about this year's oddest Christmas gift. The donor is Charlie Bickford, who has a sense of humor; the recip-

ient is the lion that mauled him a couple of years ago during the production of a Universal thriller. Charlie sent Leo a twenty-five pound hunk of horse-meat.

For the last month, rumors have been making the rounds about a blooded bridge game, played three times a week by Benny Rubin, Sigmund Romberg, Jerome Kern and Gus Kahn. The amounts at stake were so big that I decided to investigate and here's the result. The game's been on the up-and-up. To date approximately \$2000 has changed hands—and every penny of it, by previous agreement, has been contributed to charity. It takes Hollywood to give a screwy angle to philanthropy.

Bert Lahr comes up with a honey about the two back-biting actors who were discussing their ambitions. "I," said one grandiloquently, "have always longed to play 'Hamlet.' " "Make it plural," sneered the other, "and you're a cinch."

There is a French church in the crypt of Canterbury Cathedral, England.

CHRISTMAS TREES OF PIPES

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., (UP)—Enterprising employees of the California gas industry are taking the "evergreen" out of the Christmas trees. Following the example set by the city, numerous California communities constructed outdoor Christmas trees this year entirely of pieces of ordinary gas pipe, painted green, and lighted them with gas.

Ocean sunfish increase their weight 60,000,000 times.

TOLEDO TO HAVE LIBRARY

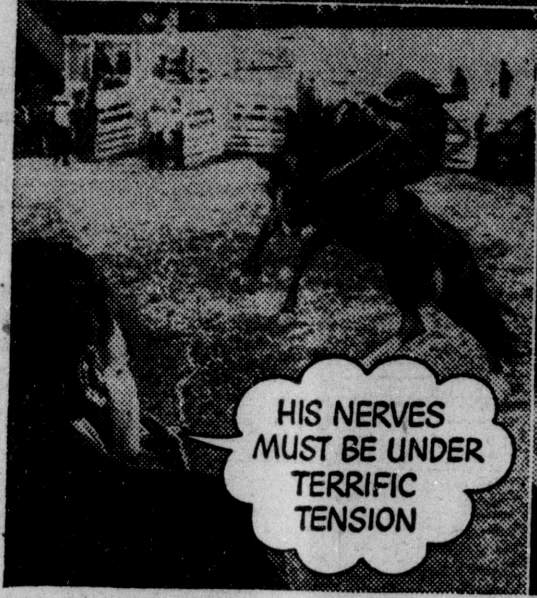
TOLEDO, O., (UP)—The Toledo public library will observe its centennial in 1939 with construction of a new main building. The building probably will cost \$2,000,000.

666 COLDS relieves Fever and Headaches due to Colds
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NERVE STRAIN APLENTY—BUT NO JITTERY NERVES

FOR CARL DOSSEY—CHAMPIONSHIP COWBOY AND STAR OF THE RODEO

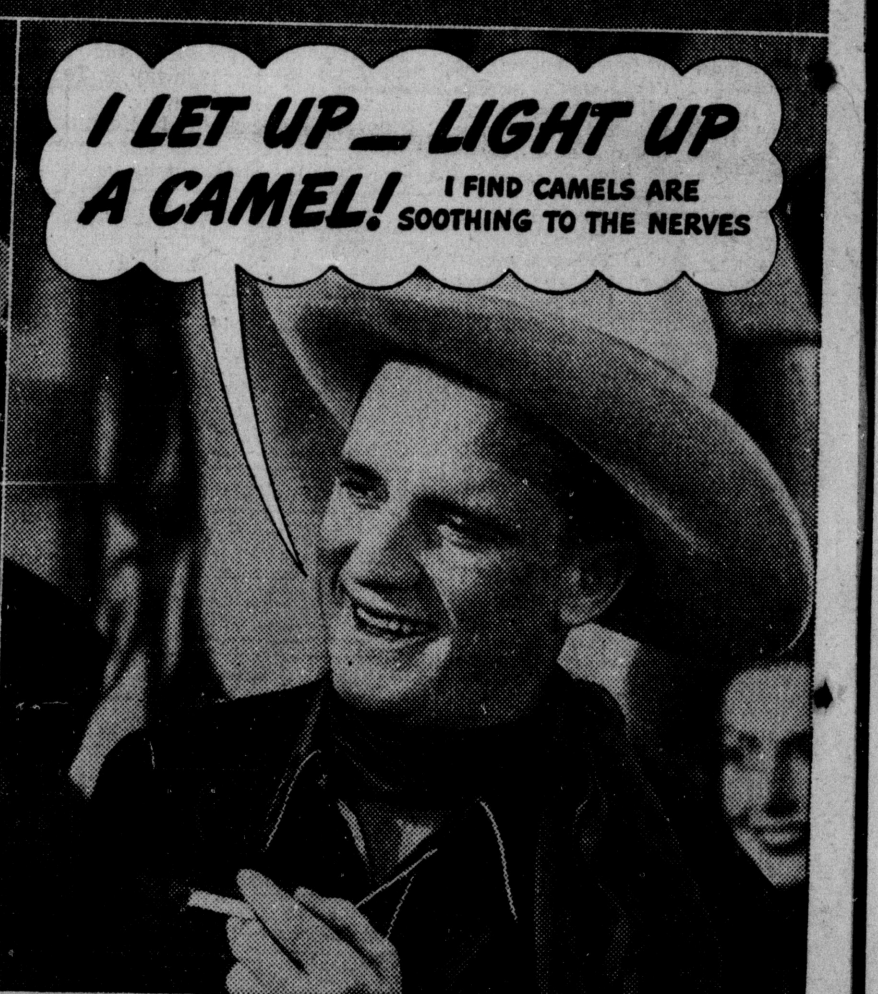


HIS NERVES MUST BE UNDER TERRIFIC TENSION



GREAT RIDING, CARL, BUT IT MUST BE PLENTY TOUGH ON THE NERVES

SURE IS, BUT I BEAT NERVE TENSION BY EASING OFF WHEN I CAN—



I LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! I FIND CAMELS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

THE MAN ON THE "BRONC" is Arizona's Carl Dossey, winner of two bareback championships in California and a high-point cowboy title at the big Utah show. Here is Carl at New York's Madison Square Garden in a thrilling stunt depending on split-second timing, perfect nerve

control. Is it a strain? Carl says: "One hour around the ring puts more strain on the nerves than a whole day of punchin' cows. My nerves would be plenty tense, jittery if I didn't rest 'em every chance I get. My way is to let up—light up a Camel. Camels are mighty comforting."

LOOK TO THE DOG FOR A VALUABLE HINT ON NERVE STRAIN



THE ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL (above) is speedy, agile. He has a highly developed nervous system. In fact, it's remarkably similar to our own...complex, sensitive. But, unlike so many humans, this dog doesn't ABUSE his nerves. Nor does any dog. When a dog feels tired, he rests INSTINCTIVELY! We humans often let our will-power whip us on, deaf to the warning that nerves are getting frayed. Yet how much more pleasant, profitable life can be when nerves are rested aow and then. Try it...break the tension...LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! You'll welcome Camel's mildness—rich, ripe flavor. Smokers find Camel's costlier tobaccos soothing to the nerves.

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.



RECORD-HOLDING woman parachute jumper, Marie McMillin (right), knows the nerve strain of stepping into thin air—4 miles up! She says: "I protect my nerves from tension by taking short recesses—letting up and lighting a Camel."



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

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